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# **GRAND JURY ASKS** POLICE BOARD TO FINISH INQUIRY

Recommends That Circuit Attorney's Evidence Be Turned Over to Commissioners-Praises Officers.

Evidence obtained by the Circuit Attorney's office in its investigation of alleged pay-offs to some policemen by brothel operators should be turned over to the Board of Police Commissioners for action, the February term circuit count grant term circuit count grant term. ruary term circuit court grand jury recommended today.

Jury recommended today.

In its final report to Circuit
Judge J. Casey Walsh, the jury
said further inquiry into the
matter should be made by the
police commissioners to determine the authenticity of alleged pay-off charges which have not resulted in indictments

have not resulted in indictments.
The jurors said they heard testimony from only one payoff witness, who invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify. Three members of the police department were indicted for accepting bribes by a previous jury.

A further recommendation that a succeeding grand jury request a report from the police commissioners indicating disposition of their phase of the pay-off inquiry was made in the report. The jurors said they felt, however, that St. Louis had one of the finest police departments in the country.

partments in the country

Workhouse Criticized.

The City Workhouse was described by the jury as "St. Louis's No. 1 public disgrace" and was compared to "dungeons as they supposedly existed in adventure stories of years ago."

Urging that construction of a new workhouse under the bond save program should begin as Issue program should begin as

buildings of the century-old pe-nal institution to be dirty and unkept.
"We are not surprised at "We are not surprised at news of recent riots at this institution," the jury said. "What surprises us is that not more of these occurrences have taken place. We are told that next to nothing is being done in the way of a work program."

Lail Recommendations.

Jail Recommendations. The grand jury also recommended the purchase of heated carts for serving food to jail prisoners. The basic complaint of prisoners in the jail, the report added, was the length of time before trial. The average walt, the report said, was six months.

months.
Repairs recommended at the jail included a new lock system, plumbing and a new washer in the laundry.
Regarding the docket in the circuit courts, the jury said an average of 38 cases a week are disposed of, but that an average of 40 cases are added ease. of 40 cases are added each week. As of last Friday there were 755 cases on the criminal

NEW YORK, March 29 (UP)

—A department store fur advertisement appeared yesterday with a \$5.50 price mark on mink

store, Bloomingdale's, said today that some customers were angry when they found they couldn't buy the furs for nat price. Others, the store aid, thought it was all pretty

None of them bought at the real price—\$550.

## Fair and Warmer

Official forecast for St. Louis night and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning in low 30s; high in afternoon near 55;



# Welcoming Stevenson in California



Requested by City After Latest Fare Case -P.S. Co. to Sue Over Receipts Tax.

A study of the property valuation of the Public Service Co. and of its depreciation accountting methods was ordered today by the Missouri Public Service Commission. The study will be soon as possible, the jury said by the commission's technical they found the grounds and staff and will require about a

Meanwhile the company an-Meanwhile the company announced it would file suit in circuit court tomorrow challenging St. Louis's legal right to levy a 5 per cent gross receipts tax on the utility's bus TREASURE HUNT

operations.

The commission order for the The commission order for the valuation study resulted from a request by St. Louis following the latest fare case, in which the company got an increase totaling \$450,000. It had asked for \$635,000.

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"We understand that a new courtroom is being prepared for the criminal division," the jury observed. "When this room is in operation substantal progress will be made in the reduction of pending cases and the waiting time for trial."

ODPS! \$550 MINK STOLES

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License, Fuel Levies.

The only taxes the other commercial users are required to pay are license and motor fuel 3 MINUTES IN SAFETY DRIVE (What happened, he said, was

pay are license and motor fuel levies, they said, adding that Public Service Co. also pays these kinds of taxes.

No city gross receipts taxes are levied against other privately operated transit companies in the Midwest, the officials went on In Kansas City, they said, the transit line has refused to pay a 3 per cent gross receipts tax on the advice of counsel and city officials have taken no action.

The company further argued

# AS FIRM MEMBER

years old, was a partner in his father's livestock firm and paid an income tax, the United States Tax Court in Washington ruled

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SYDNEY, Australia, March 29 (UP)—Traffic in the south-eastern state of New South Wales came to a halt for three minutes today in a dramatic campaign to cut traffic deaths

nles in the Midwest, the officials went on In Kansas City, they said, the transit line has refused to pay a 3 per cent gross receipts tax on the advice of counsel and city officials have taken no action.

The company further argued that the gross receipts tax here was the principal reason why Public Service Company's total operating taxes "are among the highest in the transit industry," amounting in 1955 to more than twice the company's net income.

John C. Baine, president, aid Public Service Co. "has no Continued on Page 5, Column 2. Continued on Page 5, Column 2, tions broadcast safety messages

# Stowaway Again Flies to U.S.

# TAX COURT TURNS STEVENSON HITS Although Joe C. Sparks, 3 OUT AT KEFAUVER

AUSTRALIAN TRAFFIC HALTS fornia. And other people besides myself are being unfairly

port "in such an overwhelming show of power that I would be frozen or frightened out.")

## GRAND JURY WINS ICELAND ASKS U.S. TROOPS PARTIAL VICTORY TO LEAVE THOUGH IT HAS IN PROTEST OVER NO ARMED FORCES OF OWN TAX CASE DELAYS

DOUGLAS McKAY

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Inquiry to Be Resumed sued Complaint In- Secretary Seeking Senstead of Resigning.

The federal grand jury investigating tax scandals in the Truman Administration will resume its work next Tuesday, following an Easter weekend holiday. The jury recessed this afternoon until Tuesday.

Continuation of the investigation was a partial victory for

office to recess the investigation today until after the trial, scheduled to begin May 7, of three defendants charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government in the handling of tax cases.

At its session today the jury hoped to receive some explanation of the Attorney General's plans for the future, from Special Assistant Attorney General Wyllys Newcomb of New York. Newcomb, who originally directed the investigation, returned to the session today the jury hoped to receive some explanation of the May of the three would be any announcement on that until about the time McKay's resignation is effective.

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ate Seat - President Praises Handling of Resources.

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The jurors protested against plans of the Attorney General's office to recess the investigation today until after the trial, scheduled to begin May 7, of Morse, who turned Democrat

# BUILD RADAR LINE

SOMEWHERE ON THE DEW

SOMEWHERE ON THE DEW LINE, March 29 (AP) — Fifty new hamlets are being built in the Canadian Arctic, courtesy of the United States.

There are the main radar sites in the DEW (distant early warning) radar line being built by the United States across 3000 barren miles from Frobisher bay in southern Baffin island to barren miles from Froiner bay in southern Baffin island to Tuktoyaktuk on the Beaufort sea near the Alaskan border. They will be manned by about 1000 men hired by a civilian contractor the United States will select to operate the DEW line.

Strategic North Atlantic Island a NATO Member - American Withdrawal Would

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, March

York—with no military force.

The Communist - supported resolution was adopted 31-18 last night over Conservative op-

squadron, several "supporting units" and the joint Iceland de-fense force. It refused on se-curity grounds to specify the number of men involved.

trict court jury today found six government. Thors and his of eight defendants guilty of vias a caretaker regime until after

between Greenland and Scotland, Iceland is a refueling and repair stop for both commercial and military aircraft flying between Europe and North America. Under the 1951 pact, the United States has spent an estimated \$151,000,000 in military construction and defense projects on the island. They include an airfield at Keflavik and three radar stations.

Base In World War II. Iceland has been a foreign troop base since the beginning of World War II, when it was



Leave It Defenseless.

29 (AP)—Iceland's Parliament has called on United States forces to quit this North Atlantic defense post. The move would leave the strategic island sasistance as a member of the Cabinet, I understand your pur-pose and I salute your deter-mination to bring the facts per-taining to this Administration before your fellow citizens of Oregon."

Tax Court in Washington ruled today the income should have been reported by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Sparks. The Internal Revenue Service has tax claims of \$21,965 against Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Swdown boulevard, Clayton, for 1948-49. After a hearing, Judge Norman O. Tietjens upheld the claim, refusing to allow Mr. and Mrs. Sparks's contention that Joe was a partner in the firm at National Stockyards. The partnership was a contention that Joe was a partner in the firm at National Stockyards. The partnership was a contention for New York. Newcomb, Who originally directed the investigation, returned to St. Louis early this week. Newcomb, who originally directed the investigation, returned to St. Louis early this week. Newcomb, who originally directed the investigation, returned to St. Louis early this week. Newcomb contention that until about the time McKay's resignation to time McKay's resignation to the t

No Army or Navy. The resolution said the deso that Icelanders-who have no

One Acquitted at New
Haven (Conn.) Trial,
Jurors Disagree on
Another.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March
29 (AP)—A United States district court jury today found six of eight defendants guilty of virole in the sound of the s

olating the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to conspire to teach or advocate the violent overthrow of the Government.

Defense lawyers had announced earlier they would appeal

MUCLEAR TESTS
BY U.S. IN PACIFIC

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Larch 29 (UP)—The United attensing save its blessing today next month's scheduled tests on overdue books, and this one could have cost the borrower \$650. Instead the professor who brought it back got a thank you. He found it among his father's books.

The U.N. Trusteeship Council verrode Russian and Indian obetions to the tests and aproved by a 9 to 4 vote a resolution approving the tests in the larshall islands provided all ecessary safeguards are taken. The Marshall islands provided all ecessary safeguards are taken. The Marshall islands provided all ecessary safeguards are taken. The Marshall islands provided all ecessary safeguards are taken. The Marshall islands which include Bikini and Eniwetok, are administered by the United States forces from that strategic island is a threat to a key position in the North Atlantic treaty defense system. State and Defense Department of the book and the professor who brought it back got a thank you. He found it among his father's books.

The book, a biography on Napoleon, was checked out Oct. 8, 1919.

Marine Marksmen Red-Faced,

Bow to Boy Scouts in Rifle Match

Marine Marksmen Red-Faced,

Bow to Boy Scouts in Rifle Match Stowaway Again Flies to U.S.

Cramped in DC-6 Nosewheel

IN RUSSIA

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New York, March 29 (AP)—A railroad train was tags the related this above the party welfare is just a important as more working books, and this party welfare is just a proposed to the party welfare is just a important as incompartment of a plane is in sme of with the party welfare is just a proposed to the party welfare is just and a proposed to the party welfare is just and a proposed to the party welfare is just and a proposed to the party welfare is just and a proposed to the party welfare is just and a proposed to the party welfare is just and a proposed to the party welfare is just and a proposed to the party welfare is just and a proposed to the party welfare is just and a proposed to the party

In the standard manner of such purge trials, all eight

# SENATE GROUP **WON'T ACCEPT EMBARGO LISTS**

Decision Comes After McCarthy Refuses to Be Bound to Keep Data on Trade With Reds Secret.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) - The Senate investigations subcommittee refused today to accept in confidence the custody of secret documents detailing Western Allies' trade with Russia.

The decision came after Senator McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, served notice he would not feel bound to keep the material

Chairman McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, said the subcommit tee, meeting behind closed doors with top government officials who had offered the do uments only on a confidential basis, declined to accept custody until after the group can meet again to "review the situation."

Lists of Embargoed Items. The documents contain lists Russia by free world nations and spell out the controversial changes made when this government reluctantly agreed to easing of the curbs on such

an easing of the current trade.

Administration officials had refused, in the face of direct orders from McClellan, to di-vulge the information in public

hearings. Today the papers were of-fered by Herbert Hoover Jr., Under Secretary of State, on a "classified" basis.

"classified" basis.

Hoover told a news conference after the closed meeting that "we believe this material contains information affecting the national defense of the United States," a position with which McClellan took issue.

"I don't believe it," McClelan told the news conference at

"I don't believe it," McClel-lan told the news conference, at which Hoover, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and foreign aid director John B. Hollister sat in.

#### What Committee Wants.

The committee wants to know not only what items were cleared for trade with the Communist bloc, but what efforts were made to avoid loosening the restrictions and who made

the restrictions and who made recommendations affecting the negotiations with Allies.

All three officials have testified this country reluctantly agreed to some relaxation to prevent the whole voluntary aystem of restrictions on Iron Curtain trade from collapsing. (The United Press said that Hoover backed down from his statement of last Monday that the Chinese Nationalists are "shipping to the Communist Chinese... millions of dollars

Shipping to the Communist Chinese . . . millions of dollars worth of goods every year." (Hoover told the subcommit-tee today that the only trade between the two Chinas goes through Hong Kong and is all in non-stratgic goods.

Trade Through Hong Kong. ("Had I had opportunity to do so," he said today, "I would have pointed out that this trade place through Hong Kong, and that there is no evidence of direct commercial contact be-Communist China, or of trade awaiting action in the House in strategic items directly or in-

("Approximately \$2,650,000 of Chinese Communist foods were

("Approximately \$2,650,000 of Chinese Communist foods were shipped through Hong Kong to Nationalist China in 1955, and about \$25,000 from Taiwan (Formosal to Hong Kong, which presumably went to Communist China.

""Of the 2,650,000 exports to Taiwan, about \$1,400,000 are in Chinese medicine materials, \$1,000,000 .in dehydrated vegetables, about \$50,000 in tung oil, and about \$200,000 in vegetables and miscellaneous products.

tables and miscellaneous products.

("Taiwan shipments to Hong Kong are made up of about \$50,000 worth of citronella oil, and \$200,000 in Chinese medicine materials, camphor, and the like.")

#### INQUIRY AT FULTON IN THEFT FROM STATE HOSPITAL

FULTON, Mo., March 29-FULTON, Mo., March 29— Prosecuting Attorney W. C. Whitlow of Callaway county said today he may call a grand jury to investigate theft of shoes and other property from State Hospital No. 1 here. Whithow said the loss to the state may run "to thousands of dollars."

A tip from St. Louis police, who reported picking up a man wearing shoes bearing the hos-

who reported picking up a man wearing shoes bearing the hospital label, led to the investigation. Two store owners and two hospital employes have been chargd in magistrate court with receiving stolen property and a third employe was charged with theft. Preliminary hearings have been set for April 10.

Shoes matching those made at the State Penitentiary for patients at the hospital have been recovered, Whitlow said.

#### WEST ZONE ENLISTMENT LAG

BONN, March 29 (AP)-West

BONN, March 29 (AP)—West Germany plans a vigorous recruiting campaign because too few men are enlisting in the new armed forces.

Only 210,000 men have volunteered and the defense ministry estimates these will snake down to 150,000 fit for service. The goal is 220,000 to 250,000—professionals as the core of professionals as the core of 500,000 land, air and sea men.

## Administration Figures at Trade Inquiry



SENATOR McCLELLAN (left) chatting with Administration spokesmen who appeared today before the Senate investigations subcommittee to testify in private about strategic East-West trade. With McClellan (from left) are: JOHN HOLLISTER, chief of the International Co-operation Administration: HERBERT HOOVER JR, under secretary of state, and COMMERCE SECRETARY SINCLAIR WEEKS.

## 41 Syrian, 5 Israeli Prisoners BAGHDAD, MANILA PACTS BAR PEACE, Swapped at Jordan River Span

of items embargoed for sale to Investigation Planned Into Report That One Israeli Hanged Himself-Exchange Expected to Arouse Criticism.

expected

By RICHARD DUDMAN soldier, named Uri Illan, was Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. 21 years old and a Sabra, native-born Israeli. His mother

BRIDGE OF BNOT YAACOV.
Israel, March 29— Israel and
Syria exchanged prisoners today at this international bridge
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the strain property of the strain property across the Jordan river. Israel released 41 Syrians and Syria freed five Israelis.

The Syrians included 30 soldiers captured last Dec. 11 in a punitive raid Israeli troops made on Syrian gun positions in the mountains overlooking the Sea of Galilee. Five other Syrian soldiers had been captured in earlier Israeli raids. earlier Israeli raids The Israeli Foreign Office said the remaining six Syrians were infiltraters captured in Israeli

The released Israelis were four soldiers captured in December 1954 and a civilian malaria control worker caught near the Israeli-Syrian border where Israel is draining the Hula marshes.

A fifth member of the Israeli military unit was reported to have hanged himself last year while held by the Syrians, and his body was returned to Israel divert the water of the Jordan divertible with the water of the Jordan divertible with the syrians, and his body was returned to Israel divert the water of the Jordan divert the water of the Jordan divertible water

his body was returned to Israel at that time. Israel hopes to learn more details of the death at that time. Israel hopes to learn more details of the death of that man and treatment of the Arab states agree soon to all the prisoners through inter-rogation of the men returned today.

The alleged suicide became
a major issue in Israel. The

Araba states agree soon to
roving Ambassador Eric Johnrogation of the river. Egypt has
threatened war if Israel recommences excavation in the area.

# HENNINGS SAYS CIVIL RIGHTS BILLS LACK G.O.P. SUPPORT Strengthening protection of civil rights, including the right

WASHINGTON, March 29-Senator Thomas C. Hennings MINISTER OF EDUCATION Jr. (Dem.), Missouri, said today that what is needed of the Eisenhower Administration in the field of civil rights legis-Republican support for bills

awaiting action in the House and Senate.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. is asking Congress to authorize creation of a civil rights commission to look into complaints of denial of civil rights, a special division in the Department of Justice to supervise all civil rights matters and

Department of Justice to supervise all civil rights matters and legislation to permit any citizen to sue in federal court any person or organization that sought to deny the right of suffrage in any state.

Hennings said the House Judiciary Committee already has reported favorably on a package bill containing measures similar to those suggested by Brownell and the Senate Committee on Constitutional Liberties, of which Hennings is

# **NEHRU DECLARES**

NEW DELHI, March 29 (AP) -Indian Prime Minister Nehru delivered another bitter in-

Himself—Exchange rouse Criticism.

I soldier, named Uri Illan, was 21 years old and a Sabra, native-born Israeli. His mother was a member of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

When Israel received his body from the Syrians wads of paper were found hidden between the toes. These were found to bear notes laborously printed by pricking letters in the paper with a pin.

The The eight-for-one trade is expected to arouse some criticism within Israel and process.

The Baghdad and Manile all controls are delivered another bitter indictment of the Baghdad and Manile Indicates in the world in the wrong direction" and "blocked right tendencies" working for peace.

In one of his sharpest attacks on Western military alliances, Nehru told Parliament they represent "a wrong, dangerous and harmful approach" to international problems.

Nehru often has lashed the West's military pacts, saying he believed they did no good. To day he charged they "checked factors in the world today leading toward disarmament and peace."

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ed to arouse some within Israel, alriticism within Israel, although the comment already is being heard that "one Israeli is worth eight Syrians."

Israel has information that a number of other Israelis, kidnaped at various times by Syrians and carried across the frontier, are being held in a Syrian camp. Israel's release to Israel's releas The Baghdad and Manila al-

Road Bill Hearing April 11. WASHINGTON, March 29
(AP) — A full committee hearing on the proposed federal highway construction bill has been set for April 11 by the House Public Works Committee. Authorization of the 50-billion-dollar 13-year program has been approved by a subcommittee. This bridge where the exchange took place, named for the daughters of Jacob, is the point where Israel intends to divert the water of the Jordan into a capal to irrigate the

# **BLOOMING** POPULAR PRICES

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# PRESIDENT ASKS

Recommends to Con-

AP)-President Eisenhower to-

ties Corp. to dispose of the Texas City smelter.

Texas City smelter.

The original recommendation of the study group was that the operation be closed down by June 30, 1956. However, Flemming said he had no objection to extending the date to Jan. 31, 1957 "to provide time for the completion of any pending or imminent negotiations for its sale as a going concern."

Flemming said the decision to close the smelter and turn the question of establishing a

to close the smelter and turn the question of establishing a tin smelting industry over to private enterprise is "clearly correct" from the national defense point of view.

"However," he added, "the Federal Facilities Corp. has had several inquiries from private industry relative to a possible sale of the smelter, and in view of the complexities involved in a transaction of this type, it is not likely that the type, it is not likely that the physical transfer of the plant to a new owner could be completed prior to the proposed shut down of June 30, 1956."

The study of the question was made, in accordance with

# Hungarian Red Chiefs, Hanged ONE DEAD, TWO In Stalin Era, Declared Innocent MISSING IN BLAST

Railroaded to Gallows on Faked Evidence - Three Who Survived Will

Be Freed.

VIENNA, March 28 (AP)- was cleared at the Moscow congress That Govern-Communist Hungary proclaimed gress.

Rajk and his codefendants ment Stop Operation of Smelter in Texas.

Communist Hungary proclaimed today that ex-foreign minister Laszlo Rajk and four other Red leaders the Hungarians hanged as traitors in 1949 were inno-as traitors in 1949 were inno-

WASHINGTON, March 29 lows on faked evidence. Three co-defendants who esday recommended the Govern- caped with prison terms in that ment end its operation of the Texas City (Tex.) tin smelter by next Jan. 31.

The President made the proposal in sending to Congress posal in sending to Congress the living and the dead are now

posal in sending to Congress an inter-agency study recommending that private enterprise decide whether a permanent tin smelting industry should be established in this country.

Mr. Eisenhower told both houses in a special message he concurred with the recommendations the study group made to Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming.

The President said special legislation would be required authorizing the Federal Facilities Corp. to dispose of the said special ties Corp. to dispose of the said special station would be required suthorizing the Federal Facilities Corp. to dispose of the said special station would be required substitutions of the said special legislation would be required to life imprisonment. PICKUP Rakoski made his announcement in a speech in the town of Eger. It was published today in the Hungarian party newspaper Szabad Nep, and excerpts were broadcast by the Budapest radio.

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Others Being Freed.
This reversal was accompanied by Rakoski's statement that a number of Hungarian Social Democrats, also convicted on trumped-up evidence, are being released from prison.
Rajk is the second top Hungarian Communist to be restored to a position of respect in Red annals since the twentieth congress of the Sovietieth congress of the Sovieties.

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Rajk is the second top Hungarian Communist to be restored to a position of respect in Red annals since the twentieth congress of the Soviet Communist party in Moscow in February, where the terror reign of Stalin was exposed. The other was Bela Kun, head of the short-lived Communist regime in Hungary in 1919. He was believed to have been executed in Russia on Stalin's orecuted in Russia on Stalin's or- 1948 to 1953 also swept through ders in the 1930s. Kun's name Poland, Albania and Romania.

refined tin used in the United States from 1942 to 1953.

The Administration attempted to close the plant in 1954 but Congress suggested it be kept going until June 30, 1956.

FIRE DAMAGES WAREHOUSE OF KITCHEN UTENSIL FIRM

# FATHER HELD IN DAUGHTER'S

The study of the question was made, in accordance with a congressional resolution, by representatives of the State. Treasury, Defense, Interior and Defense Departments, the General Services Administration and the Tariff Commission.

The smelter, the only operating smelter in the Western Hemisphere, is one of the world's largest, It is especially equipped to handle low-grade ores from South American mines. Built in 1941, it produced about 56 per cent of the sufficient of the company of the company of the safety of this wife and one-year-old daughter, Shirley Annal Dicus, but fear for the safety of his wife and one-year-old child were dispelled when they being blown in by a brisk wind. Fire Chief Hugh Lyon estimates at \$45,000 and to the building a line of the celebration of the 100th birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt in 1958.

84 Injured as Grain Elevator Blows Up-Many Buildings Damaged.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29 In the standard manner of such purge trials, all eight pleaded guilty and confessed at length to plotting with an anti-communist underground di-rected by the United States and (AP)—An explosion reduced a grain elevator to rubble last night and caused damage in a 10-block area in Philadelphia's

with the Yugoslav chief who had defied Stalin.

Action Predicted.

Rumors have circulated in western Europe for months that lief Raik and his co-defendants ensured by the explosion of accumulated dust. The grain elevator was a four-story structure with a seven-story "working tower" and 10 silos, each 100 feet tall, structure with a seven-story thructure with a seven-story thructure with a seven-story working tower" and 10 silos, each 100 feet tall, structure with a seven-story thructure with a seven-story thructure with a seven-story working tower" and 10 silos, each 100 feet tall, structure with a seven-story thructure with a seven-story working tower" and 10 silos, each 100 feet tall, structure with a seven-story working tower" and 10 silos, each 100 feet tall, structure with a seven-story working tower" and 10 silos, each 100 feet tall, structure with a seven-story working tower" and 10 silos, each 100 feet tall, structure with a seven-story working tower and six of the silos survived the explosion, but tons of grain were ruined by smoke and water in the silos that remained standing.

Bulletin Building Damaged.

Action Predicted.

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shape and office furniture overturned. The explosion was felt 25

to glass powder, ceilings fell

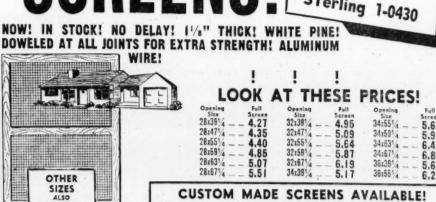
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The milling company's night, special to the second of the OF KITCHEN UTENSIL FIRM A warehouse of the Swing-A-Way Manufacturing Co., 4100 Beck avenue, was damaged by fire today and much of the con-

tents, mostly packing boxes and cartons, also burned. Three alarms were sounded, shortly after 11 a.m. The company makes kitchen utensils.

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# SHORTER HOURS FOR EMPLOYES OF CITY ASKED AT **BUDGET HEARING**

40 - Hour Week Requested for Those Working 44 to 48 -\$53,500,000 Municipal Outlay Proposed.

Requests by union representatives for a reduction in the work week of city employes were presented to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today at a public hearing on the budget for the fiscal year beginning April 10.

Before the hearing, which was attended by about 12 persons, the board announced a tentative budget of \$53,500,000 with which to operate the city's departments during the fiscal

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Joseph Ames, representing Local 410, AFL State, County and Municipal Employes Union, said the local was requesting a 40-hour week for employes of various city institutions where the work week is now 44 to 48

hours.

He noted that an ordinance for this purpose had been enacted over Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's veto but he said there was some doubt of its validity because the proposed reduc-tion had not originated with the Civil Service Commission as required by the charter. A Matter of Funds.

Ames said he believed de-partment heads could reduce the work week to the minimum 40 hours required by the present compensation law if they were given sufficient funds to do so. It has been esumated that the reduction for all em-It has been estimated

would help to iron out inequities between departments.

Would End Surveys.

Ames also suggested the city could reduce some of its expenses by ending various surveys made on behalf of the Civil Service Commission. He said a \$10,000 survey last year by an outside firm on the salary precommendations made by Perfecommendations made by Perfections and the salary and surveys the salary precommendations made by Perfections and surveys the salary precommendations made by Perfections and surveys the salary precommendations made by Perfections and surveys the salary process and surveys and surveys and surveys and sur recommendations made by Per-sonnel Director R. Elliott Scearce had resulted in no

Scarce had resulted in no recommendations.

Another survey three years ago of job classifications cost \$25,000 but the commission did not follow the recommendations that resulted, he said Ames also spoke out against the displacement of jobs of city employes in contracts with outside firms. Latest of these were a proposal, since abandoned, of contracting for the janitorial services at the new terminal building at Lambert-St. Louis field.

Alderman James E. Geisler and Carl Gassel urged the board to consider an increase in the

to consider an increase in the appropriation for tree trim-ming, at least until the backming, at least until the back-log of this work has been eliminated. The sum of \$242,000 was

appropriated last year and Geisler said another \$90,000 should be added this year. The tentative budget of \$53,500,000 was announced after the board, which consists of the Mayor. Comptroller and president of the Board of Aldermen, had decided to cut almost \$5,

#### Forecasts Missouri - Illinois

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight with freezing temperatures over state and frost in southeast; warmer in west and north tomorrow; low tonight in upper 20s except near 30 in Boot Heel; high tomorrow 45 to 55.

Illinois: Partly cloudy in north, mostly fair in south tonight and cold with snow flurries ending in north this evening; frost likely in south; tomorrow partly cloudy; not so cold in northwest and west central in afternoon; low tonight

tral in afternoon; low tonight 20 to 30; high tomorrow in low 40s in north to 50s in extreme south.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

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Symphony on Beat



Listening to play back of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra recording yesterday. From left, PATROLMAN WILLIAM B. O'DELL, HOWARD SCOTT, recording director, and VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, conductor of the orchestra.

## BURNS FATAL TO SONS OF EX-ST. LOUISANS

Two Boys Die After Mother Pulls Them From Fire— clously bulky objects appeared last week in the vicin-Third Hurt.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

do so. It has been estimated that the reduction for all employes except firefighters now working more than 40 hoursmainly hospital employes would cost the city an additional \$400,000 a year.

As to the firefighters, Russell Egan, representing Local 73 of the AFL Firefighters Union, said his local would work for reduction of working hours from the present 67½ hours a week to 56 during the coming year. He gave no estimate of the added cost this would involve.

Ames also urged the board to hire two more employes for the House of Detention as a security measure and to raise and standardize the automobile allowance for city employes who use their cars in their work.

Don Sorbello, an employe of the Health Division, said he was still receiving the \$15 given him when he started with the section in 1942 although operating costs have risen sharply since then. Ames said placing the allowance on a mileage basis would help to iron out inequities between departments.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOULDER, Colo, March 29

—Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louisans, died at a hospital her of burns with a hospital her of burns with ey and an another brother.

The y are James Wilson, who died today, and Robert, 10, who died vest-Robert Wilson terday.

Mrs. Wilson, who moved here with her husband and family about eight years ago, pulled Robert, James and Mickey, 5, from a burning tool shed in which the children had been playing with matches. Fuel oil was stored in the shed, in the rear of the Wilson hone. Mrs. Wilson knocked the locked door off its hinges with an ax before pulling the boys out and throwing water on their burning clothes. throwing water on their burn-ing clothes.

Robert and James died at

Robert and James died at Boulder Community Hospital of the burns. Mickey was treated for less serious burns. Mrs. Wil-son, 35. suffered burns on the hands. Wilson, who works for a moving company, was a main-tenance man for Public Service Co, in St. Louis.

it was learned today.

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able for spending during the coming year would approximate \$52,683,000.

Because all appropriations are not usually spent, it was determined the Board could propose a budget of \$53,500,000

propose a budget of \$53,500,000 for the year.

Final figures for the present year will not be available until after April 10, but it was estimated that a surplus of at least \$2,150,000 will be shown when the books are closed.

This sum and \$50,533,000 expected from regular revenue sources during the year will provide approximately \$52,663,000 for spending. Carpenter told the Board yesterday.

The funds anticipated from regular sources included only \$8,800,000 expected as net income from earnings tax col-

come from earnings tax col-lections. The city received \$8,-750,000 during the current year, but, because of a change in the method of reporting, this repre-sented actual receipts for only 10 months.

10 months.

For the fiscal year now ending, the city had estimated earnings tax receipts at \$6,500,000 because of an expected lag resulting from the changeover from monthly to quarterly pay-

During the 1954-55 fiscal year, when the old earnings tax authority had expired for a month, the city collected \$8,245,000 from this source during the 11 onths that the tax was effec-

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# BILL INTRODUCED URGES OUTSIDERS Nose Drops for Chimp REVISING COUNTY BE HIRED TO END **BUDGETING PLAN POLICE SHORTAGE**

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Recruiting of policemen from

in Lawlessness.

Measure Before Coun- Crime Commission Dicil Would Base Spending on Previous Year's Receipts.

Revision of St. Louis county's

Revision of St. Louis county's budgeting procedure to permit the county to spend more to keep up with the needs of its growing 'population was proposed in a bill introduced in the County Council yesterday.

Under the present system, appropriations for the coming year in effect are limited to income of two years previously. The bill would base planned expenditures on receipts of the previous year, reducing the two-year lag to one year.

The change was proposed by Councilman James A. Singer, Republican, of the Fourth District. His bill was prepared by the Governmental Research Institute and County Counselor Herbert C. Funke.

The county at present has no budgeting ordinance, and its charter specifies that state law shall govern the planning of expenditures until superseded by a budgeting ordinance. Under

snail govern the planning of expenditures until superseded by a budgeting ordinance. Under state law, a budget for the ensuing fiscal year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, must be presented by the preceding Nov. 15 and adopted by Jan. 10.

Commissioner Edwin J. Bean, pleted fiscal year would be re-tained, he explained, but use of was learned today.

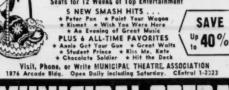
The warrant provides Fed- vised budget would have the ef-

The warrant provides Federal Bureau of Investigation agents with the necessary jurisdiction to search for Calico, who has disappeared. He is scheduled to go on trial in federal court April 16 on a charge of income tax evasion. Date of the alleged intimidation was Oct. 1, 1953, the warrant stated. Calico, also known as Caleca, has been sought since he was indicted in 1954 with two other officers of Twin City Distributing Co., a cigarette vending firm here, Anthony (Tony) Lopiparo and Anthony Giardano.

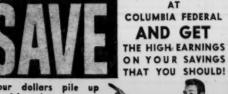
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DAY-17 BLAZES TO ZOO'S NEW CHIMP GETS NOSE DROPS QUENCH IN 2 HOURS

day by James W. Connor, operating director of the St. Louis Crime Commission, as a way of meeting the present shortage of officers at a time when the crime rate is increasing.

The Police Department is 146 men short of its authorized strength of 2010 commissioned officers. One hundred thirty-two men have applied for jobs, but it is expected that no more than 60 will qualify for the next class, which is to begin training in about a month.

That estimate was made by I. A. Long, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, who said the department is hampered in combating a recent sharp increase in crimes involving property because of a shortage of policemen.

The board now requires two years of residence in St. Louis before application to join the department can be made.

Conner noted that the city. The Fire Department had one of the busiest afternoons veteran employes could remember yesterday, answering 17 alarms—and not a false one in the lot—in two hours starting at lot of the lot—in two hours starting at lot of the lot—in two hours starting at lot of l

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Firm to Develop New All - Weather Jet Fighter to Operate From Carrier.

A \$22,500,000 contract for weather, attack fighter plane has been awarded to McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis by the Navy, it was announced to-

The new jet plane, which will be experimental, has been designated the F4H-1. The original contract for development of this plane amounted to \$38,700,000 plane amounted to \$38,700,000 and was announced by the company Oct. 26, 1954. It will be a high performance carrier plane, reportedly in the process of being designed on the basis of experience with the Air Force Voodoo, also made by McDonnell. Force Voo McDonnell,

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Major subcontracts on the
F4H-1, totaling \$15,164,000 also
were announced by McDonnell.
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Matthews Gives Plans to Council - Sale of \$10,725,000 in Secur- will be brought before the full ities OK'd.

roposals for a start on projects in four categories of the \$39,712,000 St. Louis county bond issue, approved by the voters last November, were made to the County Council vesterday by County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews.

The appropriations sought by Matthews would come from the proceeds of the sale of \$10,725,000 of the bonds which the council authorized at a special meeting yesterday.

From the supplementary roads and bridges proposition of the bond issue, Matthews recommended the widening of Clayton road between Conway road and Lindbergh boulevard and two bridge projects at an estimated cost of \$198,800.

Immediate purchase of 375 voting machines from the \$675,000 authorized for this purpose in the bond issue was also recommended and Matthews said he had asked the county counselor to draft ordinances to this

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Children's Welfare Study.

An appropriation of \$10,000 for a study and survey of the welfare needs of children to determine the size and type of a children's welfare center and detention home provided in the bond issue was proposed. As a fourth recommendation, Matthews suggested the appropriations of the suppropriation of the suppropriation of the suppropriations of the suppropriation of the suppropriations of the suppropriation of the suppr bond issue was proposed. As a fourth recommendation, Mat-thews suggested the appropria-tion of \$5000 for a comprehen-sive survey of possible play-ground and park sites which would be acquired with bond issue funds.

Matthews said no immediate action was needed on the coun-

Matthews said no immediate action was needed on the county's share of rights-of-way for expressways but he expressed the opinion that about \$5,000,-000 would be required for this purpose by June 30. Such a total was included in the bond sale authorized vesterday.

purpose by June 30. Such a total was included in the bond sale authorized yesterday.
On a voice vote, the council rejected a request by the city of St. Louis for a change in zoning of a 20-acre tract across from the new terminal building at Lambert-St. Louis Field. The city had asked the single-family residential use be changed to heavy industry to permit the installation of eight gasoline storage tanks above ground to supply airplanes at the field with aviation gasoline.

The city, however, now has before the County Planning Commission a proposal to rezone the tract to light industrial use. In connection with this proposal. County Planning Director M. Eugene Baughman suggested yesterday that three acres on which the tanks would be installed be rezoned to light industrial and the remaining 17 acres to business purposes.

Councilman Thomas C. Dunne said the people of north St. Louis county were strongly opposed to any above-ground storage of the gasoline. He said he would fight any proposal for placing the tanks above ground, whether by rezoning, special permit or any other approach.

Bill on Obseene Books.

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Bill on Obscene Books.

Bill on Obscene Books.

On another voice vote, the council perfected, and thus readled for passage next week a bill to bar the distribution and exhibition to minors of any obscene or crime-inciting comic books or other publications. The bill also provides for a board of review for juvenile readers.

Councilman James A Singer, strongly opposing the measure, conceded that it was well intended but declared it threatened freedom of the press.

"There are examples all over the world where enacting legislation of this type and establishing such committees is the start of book banning" he sabt.

the world where enacting legislation of this type and establishing such committees is the start of book banning." he said.
"When book banning is the start of book banning starts there is no end." He suggested the reading of such books should be controlled by family, church and school action. Only two votes for the bill and Singer's against it were audible on the voice vote.

A motion by Dunne which would have required the chairman of the council to resign that position if at any time he became a candidate for another elective office was defeated on a 2-to-2 tie vote.

Dunne said the chairman's position gave him an unfair advantage from a publicity standpoint in a campaign. He paid tribute to Chairman Harold D. Carey's performance of his duties but pointed out Carey was a candidate for the Republican nomination for circuit judge.

'BREAKAGF FFF' REDILIPER

#### 'BREAKAGE FEE' REQUIRED BY CHURCH FOR WEDDINGS

HIGHWORTH, England (UP)

HIGHWORTH, England (UP)—Wedding couples are required today to deposit £1 (\$2.80) "breakage fee" before they can be married in the parish church here.

The Rev. W. Cyron Thomas said the church could no longer afford to clear up the litter of confetti and repair the damage to churchyard planting caused by wedding guests. If there is no damage, the bride and bridegroom will get the money back.

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planning committee The proposal, which was made last month by Arthur H. Compton, executive director of the educational television station,



board at its regular meeting HARRY GIDDAN, JEWELER April 10 for final action.

In his letter to the board. Compton said KETC officials an important public service if we aided the members of the Board of Education to work in this close kind of relationship with the community which they

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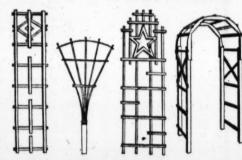
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separate airport to relieve congestion at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

A proposal for a \$30,000,000 airport in St. Charles counts, submitted to the Defense Department by the City of St. Louis and the Chamber of Commerce, has been referred to the panel for study. The airport merce, has been referred to the panel for study. The airport merce has been referred to the panel for study. The airport merce has been referred to the panel for study. The best form thirty of St. Louis and the Chamber of Company of the panel, told the post planet esting and emerge has been referred to the panel for study. The been a little angry and the panel told the post planet esting and emerge has been referred to the panel to study. The panel has been referred to the panel to study the panel told the post planet esting and emerge in a state of the panel. His own for the panel has been told afform the panel told the post planet esting and emerge in a state of the panel. His own feeling. Johnson added, was that "this looks like a reasonable proposition."

No Differences.

He said, however, that the meeting produced no significant difference of opinion between members of the panel. His own feeling. Johnson added, was that "this looks like a reasonable proposition."

The other day my Demorated and the panel members any great problem at St. Louis," Johnson said, "The Navy feels, in view of the congestion and other factors involved at Lambert Field, that it should build its own field. The Air National Guard agrees with this and would probably share the new field with the Navy."

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"That makes another government agency which is in favor of an all-military field," Johnson observed. He said the panel would request copies of the CAA study, as well as additional information from the Department of Defense.

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#### Capt. Miller at Meeting.

Approval of the proposal by the Navy would be a significant

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sparsely populated Dardenne veddey west of the city of St. Charles, Johnson said the protest was the first he had re-

# FOR HIS TACTICS

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don't believe in or that I don't think is reasonable or possible."

He said his views also will "be the same in all parts of the country."

Stevenson said his position "will not be changed to meet the opposition of a candidate who makes it sound in Illinois as though he opposed federal aid to segregated schools, in Florida as though he favors it, and in Minnesota as though he had not made up his mind."

Ruling "Should Be Obeyed."

By JAMES DEAKIN

A Washington Correspondent Of The Post-Dispatch
WASHINGTON, March 29—
Representatives of the armed services, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Department of Commerce appear to be in tentative agreement with a proposat to build a separate, all-military airport for St. Louis, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

Views of the federal agencies concerned were expressed yesterday in a meeting of the Airport Use Panel, a government co-ordinating group which is considering surgestions for Ruling 'Should Be Obeyed.'

#### M'KAY ACCEPTED BY EISENHOWER

Approval of the proposal by the Navy would be a significant step, since naval flying constitutes a large part of the military operations at Lambert Field. Capt. Clayton L. Miller, commanding officer at the Naval Air Station in St. Louis, attended the meeting.

Others present were alternate members of the panel, who attended in place of higher-ranking regular members.

They included Freeman Albery of the CAB, chairman Robert Deininger, Defense Department; Paul Morris, Commerce Department; Capt. Larry White, Navy; Col. Converse Kelly, Air Force, and Col. Oscar Goodhand, Army, While the meeting was in progress, Johnson said, he recieved a telephone call from Foy Powell, operator of a real estate business in Clayton, Johnson said Powell, who lives in St. Charles county, protested against the proposal to build the new field in the sparsely populated Dardenne veddey west of the city of St.

# OF TRANSIT FIRM

Continued From Page One. desire to shirk its fair share of supporting the cost of city gov-ernment. However, we believe COUNTY CONVICT WHO FLED that the operating taxes we pay other than the bus gross receipts levy more than cover this obligation."

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Paperal to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29
—Dean W. Hancock, St. Loulis county convict who escaped from the state penitentiary here last Monday by hiding in a barrel hauled out of the prison on a truck, was apprehended today in Kansas City.

Warden E. V. Nash sald Hancock was in a stolen truck when arrested by Kansas City police. He is being returned to the prison. He will be subject to serving "flat time" on his five year sentence for robbing a St. Louis county filling station, and to trial and an additional two-year sentence for robbing a St. Louis county filling station, and to trial and an additional two-year sentence for escaping.

Hancock, assigned to work in a convict loading gang in the prison commissary, hid in a barrel which was loaded on a prison truck on the way to Church prison farm, west of Jefferson City. He got out of the barron truck on the way to Church prison farm, west of Jefferson City. He got out of the barron truck on the way to Church prison farm, west of Jefferson City. He got out of the barron truck on the way to Church prison farm, west of Jefferson City. He got out of the barron truck on the way to Church prison farm, west of Jefferson City. He got out of the barron truck on the way to Church prison farm, west of Jefferson City. He got out of the barron truck on the way to Church prison farm, west of Jefferson City. He got out of the barron truck on the way to Church prison farm, west of Jefferson City. He got out of the barron truck on the way to Church prison farm, west of Jefferson City. He got out of the barron truck on the way to Church prison farm, west of Jefferson City. He got out of the barron truck on the way to Church prison farm, west of Jefferson City. He got out of the barron truck on the way to Church prison farm, west of Jefferson City. He got out of the barron truck when a convicted yesterday of driving when intoxicated and specifically the prison of the prison truck when a priso

#### U.S. AGREEMENT STEVENSON HITS OFFICIALS ASSAILED CANNON ASSAILS OFFICIAL IN TVA ROW FOR UPPING OWN PAY

Foes Denounce Richmond Heights and Creve Coeur Mayor and Councilmen.

Action by Richmond Heights and Creve Coeurcouncil men and aldermen in increasing salaries for their positions after next Tuesday's city elections was assailed, by their political opponents today.

E. Frank Crowley, candidate for the Richmond Heights council, called the increase legislation "a shame" and said that if elected he would seek a pay reduction to the present level.

In Creve Coeur, James P. Wilson, whose suit to have his name put on the ballot as a candidate for mayor was rejected yesterday, announced he planned a last-minute writein campaign for himself on a platform of opposition to the rear boost.

in campaign for himself on a platform of opposition to the pay boost. Mayor Lee M. Duggan and Councilmen Frederick W. Keene and Lester Watson of Richmond Heights voted last Saturday to increase the mayor's pay from \$200 to \$500 and councilmen's

\$200 to \$500 and councilmen's from \$150 to \$300 monthly. The third councilman, Frank D. DeBolt, was absent.
Duggan, who is unopposed for re-election, said the pay rises were the first since 1936 and that council members "feel they're doing a full-time job with part-time pay." Duggan has a real estate business but spends much time at City Hall. Crowley, running on a slate

LOS ANGELES, March 29 (AP)—Edward G. Robinson Jr. didn't have the \$31 fine assessed for a traffic violation in Westwood and asked the municipal court for additional time to

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Charges Comptroller General Attempts to 'Mislead Public.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) — Chairman Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, of the House Appropriations Committee today accused Comptroller General Joseph Campbell of attempting "to mislead the pub-

lie" on the Tennessee Valley Authority financing.

He referred to a letter by Campbell made public Tuesday by Representative Taber (Rep.). New York, in which the comptroller recommended that Congress "clearly state" its intent on use of TVA power revenues. Cannon said campbell was a member of the Atomic Energy Commission when it approved the "odious" Dixon-Yates contract which since has been canceled.

The contract called for the private power group to supply energy to the TVA system used elsewhere by the AEC. TVA supporters said it was a step to destroy TVA.

"Now," Cannon continued. "Now," Cannon continued. "Now," Cannon continued. "We find the same Mr. Camp-

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# TAYLOR ASSAILS HOCKER CHARGE

Ex-Attorney General Says Constitution FURNACE SICK? Clearly Bars Invest-

By the Jefferson City Corre-spondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON City, March 28 The controversy as to whether the state may or should collect interest from banks on its deposits of idle funds, which did not get warm until the current political campaign opened up, became a bit hotter yester-

E. Taylor of Jefferson City, is-sued a statement yesterday. goguery at its worst," and as pure political poppycock," statement Monday by Lon Hocker of St. Louis, Republian gubernatorial candidate, classifying one of Taylor's legal booby trap.

Opinion Issued In '45.

The opinion by Taylor, issued in 1945, held the state deposits in Missouri banks must be demand deposits, under the Conbe collected on them under state

Hocker, in his first campaign talk here Monday, disagreed with the opinion, and said it would not be sustained by the courts if a test suit were instituted. He expressed the opinion there was nothing in the Con-stitution which would bar the state from making time deposits of idle funds, to mature in keep-ing with the state's normal re-quirements for expenditures. Favors Amendment.

Taylor yesterday said he too thought the Constitution should be amended so the state could receive interest from its idle funds. His legal opinion as Attorney General, he said, "declared the law as it was and is, and, of course did not express my opinion as to what express my opinion as to what it should be."

it should be."

He asserted the Republicancontrolled Legislature of 1945
had made no move to submit a
constitutional amendment to the
voters, "nor has any Legislature since seen fit to initiate
such a change, although two
Democratic governors have
recommended it."

"Whether failure to initiate

"Whether failure to initiate such a change has been due to the opposition of the banking fraternity. I do not know."
Taylor said.

"I am not a member of that fraternity. Mr. Hocker has been

and still is." 11 Years to Make Challenge.

The former attorney general added that Hocker, "Should have known of the opinion long ago, as a lawyer, and as a stockholder of a bank handling state demand deposits on which no interest may be paid."
"Mr. Hocker has had 11 years

"Mr. Hocker has had 11 years to challenge it, or test it in the courts," Taylor observed. "One can only conclude that his newfound concern for the taxpayers is the result of his ambition to become Governor."

Taylor, who has indicated in the past he may seek the Demo-cratic nomination for Lieuten-ant Governor, today would not say what his decision will be.

L. C. Carpenter, candidate for governor, said today he highly pleased that cando of both major parties

of both major parties were joining him in an effort to have the state earn interest on its bank deposits.
"I wonder why Hocker hasn't attacked the existing evil previously, particularly since he has been familiar with the problem." he said.

Carpenter is promoting the circulation of initiative petitions for a proposed constitutional amendment to clear the way for the state to obtain inway for the state to obtain in-terest payments.

#### FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER MAY GO TO WASHINGTON

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)
WASHINGTON, March 29—
oreign Minister Christian ineau of France may visit ashington within the next few onths for consultations with resident Eisenhower and Sec-

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.
Officials here reported that arrangements were, being discussed with the French Foreign Office by C. Douglas Dillon, the United States Ambassador. They said nothing definite had yet been worked out but suggested that June, or thereabouts, was a likely time for the visit if it materialized.

It is understood that the French Government wants to take up what it has called the absence of a common Western policy, notably in the Middle East and Far East. In a speech March 2. Pineau sharply questioned the adequacy of Allied response to the shift in Soviet tactics from military threats to economic and political penetration. onomic and political penetra-

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Jordan Frees 115 Rioters.
AMMAN, Jordan, March 29 FOR CONGRESSMAN-FRIEND Talks With Neighbor Leaders FOR CONGRESSMAN-FRIEND (AP)-Jordan yesterday freed 113 persons arrested in the anti-Baghdad pact riots of last December and January. Of the (AP)—Actor John Wayne served 650 persons rounded up after as stand-in for a congressman the riots, only 15 remain in yesterday

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LOS ANGELES, March 29

He went to the Registrar of Voters office and filed nomi-nating papers for Representative Donald Jackson (Rep.), Cali-Wayne said he and Jackson are long-time friends. Jackson, serving his sixth

term, is best known for his on the House Un-Amer-Activities Committee.

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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER smiling from White House limousine on his return to Washington yesterday from con-ference with heads of Canadian and Mexican governments at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

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at White Sulphur Springs. W.Va.

WASHINGTON. March 29 (AP) — President Eisenhower was back in the capital today well satisfied" that his talks with Canadian and Mexican leaders served to build good will and generate fresh determination to check the optomism.

The President's special train pulled into the Chion Station late yesterday after a five and three-quarter hour run from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he held a round of informal conferences with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada and President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico. The discussions started Monday.

"The President was well satisfied with the conference and he particularly enjoyed the altosphere of cordital informality which prevailed throughout," and Eisenhower aid said.

White House Press Secretary Lagerty said it accomplished "exactly what was called for in providing an opportunity for the three leaders to get better acquainted and talk over matters of common interest."

The major immediate achievement seemed to be an offer by men and a proportunity for the three leaders to get better acquainted and talk over matters of common interest." SITE and MARS

En route back to Washington, the President maintained the informal air of the three-power talks in making his first "whistle stop" appearance of this election year. It was a completely impromptu thing and there was no indication he intends to abandon his an-announced decision to do no political barnstorming in his bid for a second-term.

The train stopped for servicing at Clifton Forge, Va., about an hour out of White Sulphur Springs. A crowd of about 50 persons gathered, around his private car as it came to a halt

terest."

The major immediate achievement seemed to be an offer by the principals to provide moral and economic aid to newly established independent nations in an effort to strengthen them against the threat of Communist expansion.

In Washington, Mr. Eisenhower was driven immediately to the White House and he went to his office. On the ride from the station he was accompanied by his youngest brother. Dr. Mitton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University, and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician. Both his brother and the doctor attended the White Sulphur Springs conference.

A two-hour conference between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles followed Mr. Eisenhower's return to the White House.

Dulles said they talked over "an accumulation of business."

the door to greet them and engage in a bit of chitchat.

others to refrain from doing so. That is a normal security precaution under such circum-

End, Eisenhower 'Well Satisfied'

Frankness Keynote of Talks,
Says Premier St. Laurent.

He told reporters that he and President Eisenhower and Mexi-

ness was the keynote of od neighbor conference at Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Minister Louis St. Laurid yesterday on his return decision was reached. We were able, on both sides, to said yesterday on his return.

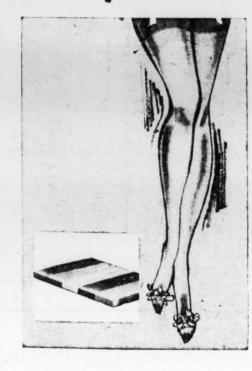
Charlottesville, Va., but there would be further Canadian-American talks to improve Ca

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Allocates \$177,700 More Than \$75,000,-000 Total - Cutting Will Be Done.

By EDWARD H. THORNTON A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 29-The House Appropriations Committee allocated the \$75,-000,000 state building bond funds among the eligible penal, eleemosynary and higher educational institutions last night but found it had parceled out \$177,700 more than the bond issue total.

Representative Joseph W. Martino (Dem.), St. Louis, committee chairman, said the excess would be trimmed out and the two bills for the eleemosynary and educational institutions combined in a single measure to be reported to the House Monday. The House tentatively approved a bill appropriating \$15,900,000 for penal institutions yesterday. That bill in-cluded \$175,000 for processing the bonds.

The \$5,500,000 the committee

had cut from the appropriation for the penal system was divided among the state mental hospitals and the universities and colleges.

Educational Funds.

Total appropriations recommended by the committee for the educational institutions were \$36,535,700, an increase of \$2,943,000 over the \$33,592,700 recommended in the Adminis-

recommended in the Administration's budget.

A total of \$22,742,000 was agreed on by the committee for the state mental hospitals and other eleemosynary institutions.

This is \$2,707,700 more than recommended for them in the budget.

All but two of the educational institutions — Southwest

All but two of the educa-tional institutions — Southwest and Northwest Missouri State Colleges—were given increased appropriations by the commit-tee. These two would receive the amounts recommended for them in the budget.

The recommended appropria-

them in the budget.

The recommended appropriation for the University of Missouri was increased by the committee from \$16,050,000 to \$17,618,700. Its requests for bond funds totaled \$26,550,000.

Of the 12 state hospitals and training schools for mentally defective persons for which funds will be provided in bills under consideration, appropriations recommended by the Administration for six of them were reduced by the committee. Increased allotments were voted by the committee for four and by the committee for four and in the cases of the other two the committee accepted the Administration's recommendations

ministration's recommenda St. Louis Allotment

St. Louis Allotment.

The amount agreed on by the committee for the St. Louis State Hospital was increased from \$2,500,000 to \$6,000,000, half she amount the institution had requested. The committee increased the allotment for the St. Louis State Training School from \$1,500,000 to \$16,690,000.

Representative Martino said the allocation for the St. Louis hospital was agreed on to permit construction of a new administration and clinic building which Dr. Louis Kohler, superintendent of the hospital, specified was his most urgent need. fied was his most urgent need. The hospital is the most overcrowded of any of the state

institutions.

The committee cut the recommended appropriation for the State Mental Hospital at Fulton, which was seriously damaged by fire two weeks ago, from \$2,450,000 to \$2,126,000.

Representative Omer H. Avery (Dem.), Troy, majority floor leader, said-the committee made no attempt to provide additional funds for the hospital because an appropriation undoubtedly will be made from general revenue to rebuild the damaged portion. institutions.

For Other Institutions Amounts recommended by the committee for the other institutions, together with variations from the recommended Admin-istration budget, if any, are: Missouri State Sanatorium,

istration budget, if any, are:
Missouri State Sanatorium,
Mount Vernon, \$1,500,000, increased from \$1,400,000.
Ellis Fischel State Cancer
Hospital, Columbia, \$55,000, acut from \$60,000.
Federal Soldiers' Home, St.
James, \$175,000, a decrease from
\$190,000.
State Hospital No. 2, St. Joseph, \$1,425,000 instead of \$2,300,000.
State Hospital No. 3, Nevada,

State Hospital No. 3, Nevada, \$2,450,000, an increase from \$2,150,000.

ariy today by a beat patrol-man who surprised them in the act of removing several crates of fruit from the Jackson Fruit Supply Co., 937 North

Fruit Supply Co., 937 North Broadway.
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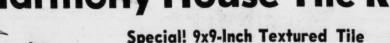
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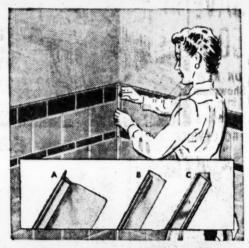
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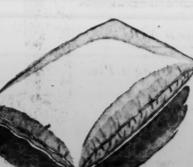
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and football athlete at Compto

ty Program.'

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—A Senate-House conference committee decided today that commercial wheat growers should have a choice each year between 90 per cent price supports plus controls or an untried "domestic parity program." Senator Allen J. Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, announced this decision by the 10-member group seeking to adjust differences between the Senate and House on the election-year farm bill.

He said also after a closed meeting that the committee had given up the idea of finishing its job before sometime next

week.
Ellender said House spokesmen were seeking more curbs and restrictions "on the blanket authority" voted Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson by the Senate on the new \$1,200,000,000 a year Administration soil bank program. He did not elaborate.
The optional "domestic parity program" for commercial wheat growers, would promise 100 per

program" for commercial wheat growers, would promise 100 per cent of parity for that part of their crop consumed as domestic food. The balance would be sold and supported at lower levels for export or use as livestock feed.

Senator George D. Aiken (Rep.). Vermont, who often voices Administration views, said inclusion of the special wheat programs "was unacceptable to me and the Administration."

a presidential veto of the legis-lation because of numerous price-boosting provisions op-posed by President Eisenhower

posed by President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson.

Ellender said, this morning that the "biggest hump we still face is working out programs for corn and feed grains that will fit them in the bill." The Senate voted mandatory support levels for the feed grains—oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums—based on corn prices. The House included no such provision.

Both the Senate and House voted to lift minimum supports for milk, butter, cheese and dairy products from the present 75 per cent of parity level to 80 per cent. Parity is a price level computed as fair to the farmer in relation to his costs.

But there is dispute over a Senate provision that would boost prices still further by changing the base period used in computing supports for milk used to manufacture dairy products.

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A late session last night produced approval of these points:
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parity, for that part exported or
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An increase from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 in authorized funds for sending surplus

ized funds for sending surplus food and farm commodities overseas. This includes gifts by overseas. This includes gifts by this government for famine and disaster relief as well as shipments by charitable, religious and similar groups.

An expanded system of federal aid to states for reforestation programs on public and private lands.

A special five-member commission to recommend increased industrial uses of agricultural commodities with a

cultural commodities with a \$150,000 fund to pay its ex

#### 5 SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR PLOT TO KILL RHEE

SEOUL, Korea, March 29 P) - A civilian court sen-AP) — A civilian court sen-enced four Koreans to 15 years mprisonment today for plotting o assassinate South Korean President Syngman Rhee last

October:

A fifth man was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for the plot that never materialized. The government prosecutor had asked for the death penalty. The men admitted in court they decided to kill Rhee, hut never succeeded. An earlier military trial gave death sentences to an army major and an army dearter. They have not yet been executed. The two army men were caught carrying hand grenades during a public celebration.

Add Meeting at Geneva.

GENEVA, March 29 (AP)—
Ambassadors U. Alexis Johnson of the United States and Wang Ping-nan of Communist China met for the forty-second time today. As usual they announced no progress at the end of their 90-minute session. The two envoys have been negotiating since Aug. 1. The next meeting will be held April 9.

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WASHINGTON, March 29 committee to try to find out (AP) — The House has authorized its Interstate Committee to investigate traffic accidents. The resolution approving should be enacted in an attempt to the committee to try to find out the investigation directs the committee to try to find out the committee to try to find out the investigation directs the committee to try to find out the committee to try to f



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Price Discloses Congress Report Showing Russians Lead This Country.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 29— Representative Melvin Price (Dem.), East St. Louis, made public yesterday a special re-port which said Russia now leads the United States in the number of scientists and engi-neers. Three-Hour Devotions
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number of scientists and engineers.

In a House speech, Price called for a "crash program" to keep up with the Russians in the education of specialists in scientific and technical fields. He announced plans for hearings on the problem

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The report, prepared for the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, said: "Any superiority in numbers of engineers and scientists which the United States now has over the Soviet Union is negligible."
Russia is training these specialists at such a rapid rate that "even the combined advantage which the United States and the countries of Western Europenow hold is being threatened," the report added.

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Price said this country "is in desperate danger of falling behind the Sovlet world in a critical field of competition—the life-and-death field of competition in the education and training of adequate numbers of scientists, engineers and technicians."

"This present session of Congress must initiate a 'crash program' to prevent a steady decay in our economy and national defense as a result of the short-" he told the House

age, he told the House.

Price, a member of the joint
committee, said a subcommittee
on research and development,
which he heads, would start
hearings on the lag in scientific
training "within the next 10
days."

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Discussing his proposal for a crash program, he said it must be designed to "increase swiftly and steadily the number of adequately-trained American sci-"MEDITATIONS ON THE SEVEN WORDS" I The Rev. John W. Meredith,
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Private enterprise and universities, as well as the Federal Government, should take part in the crash program, Price said. The Government, however, must take the lead because only it has "the resources and prestige," he added.
"Staggering" by 1964.
The report was prepared at Nestminster Presbyterian Church Pilgrim Congregational Church Union Avenue Christian Church Parrish Temple C. M. E. Church

The report was prepared at Price's request by Harris Col-lingwood of the legislative reference service of the Library

Citing figures from Colling-

Citing figures from Colling-wood's study, Price said this country's shortage of trained scientists and technicians "will be staggering by 1964."

In that year, he declared, the government and private industry will need an estimated 71,000 new engineers. "Yet on the basis of current estimates we will produce only 43,000 new engineers," Price added.

The report attributed decreased college enrollments in technological subjects to the shortage of high school science and mathmatics teachers, lowered standards of high school education and the high cost of college education.

Latest available figures show that the United States has about 760,000 engineers and

that the United States has about 760,000 engineers and scientists as against 890,000 in the Soviet Union, the report

1.135.000 in West. 1.135,000 in West.

If Western Europe is included, the West has between 1.135,000 and 1.195,000 scientists and engineers, the report stated. But it added: "It is increasingly evident that the lead long held by the United States in numbers of effectively trained engineers and scientists." rained engineers and scientists

threatened. Collingwood acknowledged some Soviet educational that some Soviet educational statistics were difficult to in-terpret but said a great deal was known, nevertheless, about Russia's educational system and the number of technicians it produces

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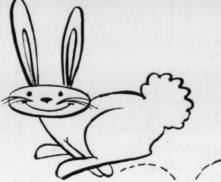
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(AP)—The padlocking of United States Communist party offices and those of its paper, the Daily Worker, was applauded by several members of Congress today.

Senators John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas and A. Willis Robertson (Dem.), Virginia, indorsed a proposal by Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep.), Wisconsin, that the Treasury Department assign a panel of income tax experts for an "all out blitz" against Communist organizations.

ganizations.

In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and in a Senate speech yesterday, Wiley said the technique he had in mind was the same used in income tax cases to jail

gangsters.

McClellan, a member of the McClellan, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he would be willing to support any Treasury Department request for more money to finance such a move as Wiley proposed. He added the Revenue Service "seems to be getting along" on what it has, Robertson expressed similar views.

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Internal revenue agents padlocked Communist headquarters and the Daily Worker offices in New York City Tuesday, and in simultaneous raids also padlocked Communist party offices in other cities, alleging income tax delimpuncies.

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in other cities, alleging income tax delinquencies.

The Communist party contends it is exempt from such taxes as a political party. The Daily Worker says it owes no taxes and that it has been operating at a loss.

In an editorial in today's edition, the Daly Worker declared it had been locked up only after refusing to give the Government the names of its financial backers. backers.
"In order to suppress a paper

whose policies they oppose they have . . . invented a new theory of taxation," the Worker said "They demand we furnish them the names of all our contribu-

the names of all our contribu-tors and those who loaned us money in 1951 and 1952."

The New York Times re-jected a request from the Com-munist paper that the Times and Editor & Publisher, a trade magazine, audit its books to substantiate the Worker con-tention that it operates at a deficit and hence cannot owe taxes.

taxes. "This is entirely outside the proper realm of the New York Times and is the work of a certified public accountant." Times Secretary Amory H. Bradford telegraphed Worker Editor John Gates.

Gates.

In Detroit William (Billy)
Allan, the editor of the Worker's Michigan edition, argued
revenue agents out of padlocking the office there. He contended the Michigan edition
was incorporated as a separate
business and could not be
seized under the tax action.
Agents did padlock the Communist party's Michigan headquarters next door. bottle \_\_

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Indications here were that
Donald R. Moysey, the Lower
Manhattan regional revenue director, apparently acted without
consulting higher authority in
ordering the padlocking actions.

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"Wheever is responsible de-

Praise From Congress.
"Whoever is responsible deserves a nice pat on the back."
Senator Karl Mundt (Rep.).
South Dakota, said. He added that "personally I think he got a lot of encouragement from above. I think there was some clearing somewhere.

clearing somewhere."

Mundt said it is "only fair to compel those rascals to pay their taxes or open their books and show that they don't owe."
"God bless 'em." said Senator George Bender (Rep.), Ohio, in praise of whoever did arrange the raids. He said that if Moysey did it "on his own it showed commendable judgment."
Moysey and attorneys representing the Communist party and the Daily Worker scheduled



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Lodge Says There Are through a food-stamp plan. No Hidden Purposes In a House speech, Mrs. Sulin Proposed Hammarskjold Trip.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. March 29—It was expected to-day that the United Nations great that the conference com-Security Council would vote at mittee would have authority to its next meeting Tuesday on add a food-stamp amendment the United States resolution Mrs. Sullivan said. She told the directing U.N. Secretary Dag Post-Dispatch she was prepar directing U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold to intervene in the Middle East to eliminate conflicts threatening war between Israel and bordering the discorporate in the farm bill principal provisions of a foodstamp measure she had previsions. Arab states.

Arab states.

Responding to the prodding yesterday of American Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Arab spokesmen indicated they favored the resolution "in principle" but wanted assurance that it held no implications not evident on the surface. It directs Hammarskiold to determine means of obtaining compliance on both sides with truce agreements and U.N. directives.

Forewarned of Arab suspicions, Lodge opened the session with the declaration that was his understanding that "we will come to a vote April 3 after having heard further statements by the members of the council or such statements as the parties (to the dispute) care to make." The latter are Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan on the Arab side, and Israel on the other.

Explanation by Lodge.

Israel on the other.
Explanation by Lodge. 'In view of certain remarks which have been made to me since then, it may be helpful if since then, it, may be helpful if I now make a few words of explanation," Lodge said.
"Frankly, the United States draft seemed to us to be so simple and clear that there could be no misunderstanding as to our intention.
"There are no hidden meanings in this, and if you search from now until doomsday with a magnifying glass the only

from now until doomsday with a magnifying glass the only purpose you will find is to prevent war."

Lodge received prompt support from Cuba, Belgium and Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain, president of the council for March, each urging speedy action on the resolution in the hope that discussion by Hammarskjold with the heads of hostile governments would halt border violence in time to avert all-out warfare.

Omar Louti of Egypt also expressed general agreement

omar Louti of Egypt also expressed general agreement with Lodge's interpretation of the resolution. He added, however, that some sections needed clarification. He wanted to know what type of "further action" by the Security Council might be recommended by Hammarsk-iold after his survey. He said old after his survey. He segypt would abide by

armistice agreements.
Syria's Position.
Ahmed Shukairy of Syria, director deputy general of the
Arab League, reserved his final attitude on the resolution, but declared his Arab associates had declared his Arab associates had not entered into "any scheme of obstruction." He added, how-ever, that "the Palestine ques-tion cannot be discussed with-out our participation," implying that Hammarskjold's tour would be pointless without Arab con-sent.

sent.

To avoid adoption of an empty resolution, Shukiary contended its terms must be "clear cut—crystal clear from the very start." He wanted to know the scope intended for the secretary general's survey: what sort of measures he might presented for "predicting tensions and

tary general's survey, what sort of measures he might rrescribe for "reducing tensions, and whether local arrangements to insure truce treaty compliance would include armed forces. Evidently the spokesman for the day for the Arab contingent. Shukiary said his group seught assurance that Hammarskjold was obliged to report to the Security Council before taking definite action in the dispute. Russia has made clear that any council directives unsatisfactory to Arab nations will be vetoed. The resolution makes clear that Hammarskjold will report to the council within one month after beginning his survey and make recommendations for Security Council action to preserve peace. It also directs him to arrange with Arab and Jewish antagonists the "adoption of any measures which... he considers would reduce existing tensions."

Lodge said the questions

ensions."

Lodge said the questions tould receive clear and quick ategorical replies Tuesday, srael and Lebanon reserved ights to speak then. Both the ghts to speak then. Both the oviet Union and Yugoslavia ive asked to be heard after Arab speakers have concluded.
The representative of Jordan
did not ask for the floor.
At adjournment, Dixon ob-

did not ask for the floor.

At adjournment, Dixon observed that the council had held a "useful meeting," promising rapid progress when it resumed discussion Tuesday. He expressed the opinion that the debate then would reach a "successful conclusion" and a favorable vote on the resolution would permit the secretary general to embark on the peace mission.

Lodge will be serving as president of the Security Council for the next month.

5 ONE BABY BORN IN TAXICAB, NEXT IN NEWSPAPER TRUCK

TURIN. Italy, March 29 (AP)
—A new-born baby girl hit the
front pages of Italian newspapers last night—literally.
She was born inside a truck
that was rushing newspaners to
the railroad station here. The
driver halted for a frantically
waving man and his pregnant
wife. The truck didn't make it
to the hospital. The baby was
born on a stack of newspapers.

The baby's father, Otello Dotti, said his wife gave birth two years ago to a son. That happened in a taxicab.

MRS. SULLIVAN WANTS HER BISHOP DOROTHEUS ELECTED | BEDELL SMITH PREDICTS STAMP PLAN IN FARM BILL AS PRIMATE OF GREECE

WASHINGTON, March 29- Bishop Dorotheus of Larissa Representative Leonor K. Sulliwas elected Greek Orthodox van (Dem.), St. Louis, proposed archbishop of Athens and priyesterday that a Senate-House mate of Greece today. He succeeds Archbishop Spyconference committee now vorking on the farm bill add ridon who died 10 days ago. an amendment providing for distribution of surplus food The election of the 68-year

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old archbishop was darried out by 56 bishops of the Greek In a House speech, Mrs. Sullivan said the farm bill passed by the Senate authorizes up to \$500,000,000 for distribution of surplus food abroad. If the country can afford that, it can be supplied to the supp untry can afford that, it can sented the government "certainly afford" to distribute ome of the surplus commodi-

Differences between the Sen-

ties here at home, she said.

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ATHENS, March 29 (AP) -WASHINGTON, March 29 from Honduras

Smith, former United States
Ambassador to Russia, predicts
"sooner or later" a new dictator leadership.

campaign in Russia is merely the result of the current attempt to rule Russia by group-leadership.

will take over in Russia. "I don't believe Russia can NEW RUSSIAN DICTATOR be ruled by committee," Smith

said yesferday, arriving by ship (UP) - Gen. Walter Bedell He said the new anti-Stalin



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Committee for Starting Seven Eight - Room Buildings Ahead of 24-Room Project.

Plans to re-allocate \$1,275,000 n 1955 school bond issue funds, o make possible a quicker start n seven eight-room primary chool projects, were announced resterday at a meeting of the Board of Education's commu-

yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Education's community planning committee.

The money originally was earmarked for a 24-room elementary school to serve the M-1-6 housing project in the Desoto-Carr area.

Mervyn E. Wiethaupt, secretary-treasurer of the board, said it was felt that work on the seven small units could begin sooner than on the big M-1-6 school. He emphasized that the M-1-6 project would receive another allocation at a later date.

Of the \$1,275,000 total, \$665,000 will be used to plan, build and equip four eight-room units and \$610,000 will be spent to acquire sites for three more, as well as ground to expand three playground areas, Wiethaupt said.

Part of \$6,500,000.

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The money is part of \$6,500,000 in funds received from sale
of the first bonds marketed
from the \$16,395,000 issue approved by voters last May for
new schools and improvements
to existing structures. to existing structures

Committee members were told Committee members were told that the Instruction Department plans to recommend that a six-room addition be built at Windsor elementary school, 4092 Robert avenue, to permit fifth grade classes to be taught there. The school now has grades on The school now has grades one

The school now has grades one through four.

William Kottmeyer, an assistant superintendent of instruction, said sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from the Windsor district, most of whom now attend Woerner-school, will in the future attend Blow school, 516 Loughborough avenue. Woerner will be too crowded to take these students, he said.

Empty Rooms Nearby He said the department could not accept the request of Windsor district parents that an additional building, to house grades five through eight, be built on the Windsor playground, saying there were many empty classrooms in other

ground, saying there were many empty classrooms in other schools nearby, such as Blow. Kottmeyer added that no final decision would be made until the Windsor parent groups have been informed of the plan.

The committee decided to look into the possibility of contracting for steel deliveries with steel fabricators, to reduce delays in obtaining steel for school construction. Difficulty in obtaining steel when needed has taining steel when needed has resulted in some delay in the M-1-7 and Ames school build-ing projects, members were told.

#### SYMPHONY OF AIR **SAYS AUDITORIUMS** CAUSED TOUR END

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Officers of the Symphony of the Air contend it was a of the Air contend it was a shortage of suitable audito-riums, rather than any Commu-nist infiltration, which led to cancelation of a Government-aponsored good will tour. Board Chairman David Walter quoted Robinson McIlvaine, deputy assistant secretary of state as saying vesterday the

deputy assistant secretary of state, as saying yesterday the auditorium problem was the "over-riding consideration" in abandoning a department-spon-sored concert tour through the Near East this fall. Mcllvaine told a House appro-priations subcommittee, in testi-mony made public last Friday.

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priations subcommittee, in testimony made public last Friday, that information derogatory to about 30 members of the 100-member orchestra had been received by the FBI.

But Walter and three other members of the orchestra said the Communist angle did not come up during a 45-minute discussion with McIlvaine yesterday. Walter had said earlien that the Communist charges had "no basis in fact."

In New York, President James C. Petrillo of the musicians' union telegraphed Secretary of State Dulles asking for whatever proof the department may have of such charges.

#### MIKOYAN PREDICTS CLOSER RUSSIAN TIES WITH INDIA

NEW DELHI, March 29 (AP)

Russian trade expert Anastas Mikoyan told newsmen today his visit to New Delhi will produce "even more contacts" between India and the Soviet

Union.

Mikoyan, a first deputy premier, left by plane for a look at the Taj Mahal and a visit to Calcutta. He refused to answer newmen's questions but offered this statement:

"I am yeary pleased and salis-

offered this statement:

"I am very pleased and satisfied with my talks here.

Now there will be even more contacts between us and even more mutual understanding.

Our friendship is strengthened."

Following his arrival Monday, Mikoyan had talked here with Prime Minister Nehru and economic offiicals.

#### AREA TOWNS' AID SOUGHT IN IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Metropolitan Plan Association, Inc., will seek this year to enlist at least half of the 200 munlcipalities in the St. Louis area in a community improvement program, it was an abunced yesterday.

Points included in the development program are citizens.

Points included in the development program are citizens planning committees; community assemblies; a report to the county citizens planning committee by Nov. I; a county-wide better communities assembly, and a metropolitan better communities assembly next November to give recognition for outstanding community and county progress.

GIRL DRIVER, 16, HURT; AUTO HITS PARKED CAR, GUY WIRES

Miss Linda Sue Landmann, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Landmann, 1929 Reavis road, Lemay, was injured seriously yesterday when the automobile she was driving went out of control and broke through two utility pole guy wires in the 9800 block of Mackenzie road, Affton.

Miss Landmann, who had a learner's permit to drive, was southbound on Mackenzie road when the machine struck a parked car and skidded into a field, where it collided with the wires. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital with possible fractures of both legs, and a broken pelvis and left hip.

MEANY BACKS CALL

Oregon, for a Senate investigation of mackenzie in of the NLRB. Meany said an immediate investigation of said an immediate investigation of said an immediate investigation in sample and urgently justified." He said Morse "thoroughly documented his charges that the NLRB members and general counsel. The third was rewritten the Taft. Hartley Act to make it more intensely anti-labor and have perverted the act's administration for Mackenzie road, Affton.

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# OVER CLARK BRIDGE TOLLS

protest meeting of St. Charles county residents who oppose a plan to continue toll charges on the Clark bridge across the Mississippi river at Alton, as a means of financing construction of new bridges,

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confidence for they are among
the most devoted servants of
the Democratic party and the
laberal cause in America.

Vet Senator Kefauver and

his supporters denounced those who supported me in Minnesota as "political bosses," and as a "machine" trying to exclude him and to

trying to exclude him and to deny the people a choice.

And the same thing has been done in California. Again my supporters are being described as sinister political bosses who are trying to dictate the people's choice.

Senator Kefauver knows this is not so. I want to be sure you do too.

The Californians on my slate of delegates include many lead- our of delegates include many leaders of the Democratic party—
men and women who have won
public office or who have been
selected for positions of trust
and responsibility in the party.
They include seven of the 11
Congressmen from this state.
They are headed by the only
elected Democratic state offielected Democratic state offi-cial, your Attorney General, Pat Brown. They include Paul Ziffren, Democratic national committeeman, Elizabeth Snyder, state chairman; they include Alan Cranston, the president of the Council of Democratic Clubs, Byon Rumford cratic Clubs, Byron Rumford and Gus Hawkins, the two Negro members of the State Assembly: they include Council men Ed Roybal and Rosalind Weiner of Los Angeles; they in-clude some 15 members of Sen-Weiner of Los Angeles; they in-clude some 15 members of Sen-ator Kefauver's 1952 delegation, including John Anson Ford, the honored county supervisor of Los Angeles county, and many respected leaders of labor, business, agriculture and the pro-

I have been flattered by the confidence and support of such citizens—and I am proud that it came to me voluntarily and without any strings attached.

without any strings attached.

And new I am advised that
Senator Kefauver personally
sought the support of many
of these very same people.

The indorsement of the
leaders of our party evidently
becomes reprehensible only
when the Senator doesn't get

than this effort to injure me and win support by confusing indorsement with dictation is that by discrediting the leaders of the Democratic party here in California the Senaand his spokesmen can

only weaken and divide the party and thereby help the Republicans.

For four years I've done my level best to unite the Democratic party, not to tear it apart. And I propose to keep on thinking that the party's welfare is just as important as my own candidacy.

So much for this false and divisive boss nonsense. Now let's get down to business—and the things that count.

I shall conduct as vigorous

I shall conduct as vigorous a campaign as time permits here in California. I will tell you what I think about the tough questions of our time honestly, in plain words, and with no attempt to fool any of the people, any of the time. I will not attempt to outbid any other contender for the most responsible office on earth, Democratic or Republican; I will not promise anything I don't believe in or that I don't think is reasonable or possible. I know what another candidate I shall conduct as vigorous reasonable or possible. I know what another candidate for President said to the farmers in 1952, and I know what happened to those promises and also what he present the said of the said promises and also what has happened to the farmers. There is such a thing as wanting to be President too badly.

Another thing: I said in 1952 that my position would be the

LOS ANGELES, March 29 (AP).
Following is the text of Adlai Stevenson's relevised speech in Los Angeles last night:

HAVE come back to California and to Los Angeles for a brief visit because there are some things I want to say and say promptly to the Democratic.

\*\*A promptly to the Democratic.\*\*

\*\*... Arrest This Deadly Drift\*

I think it imperative that the Democrats recover the executive branch of the government next November, as they recovered the Congress in 1954—in order to arrest this deadly drift of the past three years, and power in the world, this receiping complacency, this sinkage of our influence and power in the world, this receiping complacency, this sinkage of our influence and power in the world, this receiping complacency, this sinkage of our influence to the farmer, this erosion of our government, this indifference to the farmer, this erosion of our liberties, this huckstering and merchandising, this selling us instead of telling us, and nother people besides myself are being untairly hurt by it.

Minnesota Sponsors.

My candidacy in Minnesota

I think it's time for Ameri-I think it's time for Ameri-cans to get up and go about their country's business, and if I didn't feel this way I wouldn't be here asking for your vote at the primary. I have said who wins an elec-tion is less important than what wins, and I still believe it.

And when I read in the papers, as I have all of a sudden, that I am spending too much time discussing the issues and not enough time shaking hands, when I even read that I'm more concerned about issues than about people—well, frankly, it makes me disgusted, and then it makes me just plain mad.

There's only one reason I'm

There's only one reason I'm here tonight working for the Democratic nomination for Pres-

been—and will continue to be— my reasons for asking for your support for my nomination.

I believe in an America whose children can grow up in decent homes and play-grounds and parks, or on

grounds and parks, or on thriving farms, and can go to school to good teachers in uncrowded classrooms.

I believe in an America where older people and the disabled are protected through social security adequate to their needs.

I want to see an America I want to see an America phose farm families are

healthy and secure and share in our economy on an equal I want to live in an Amer-

basts.

I want to live in an America where the terms and conditions of employment are constantly being improved, and where industrial progress means an ever better living for the families of working men and women.

I want this to be a place where men and women and children of every race, creed and color share alike the opportunities that this great country has to offer.

And that reminds us that eliminating segregation in the schools of some of our sister states presents us today with a national challenge to our maturity as a people. For my part, like most Northerners, I feel that the Supreme Court has decreed what our reason told us was inevitable and our conscience told us was right. I feel equally strongly that, whether you agree with that decision or not, it is the law and should be obeyed.

The Supreme Court has said what is to be done. The courts will determine when compliance will be expected. The question of how we will effect this transition in an orderly, peaceful way remains to be settled. This question is not going to settle itself. And the longer we drift the

is not going to settle itself. And the longer we drift the greater the danger-the danger from those who would violate the spirit of the court decision by either lawless resistance or by undue provoca-

I have suggested that the President should promptly bring together white and Negro leaders to search out the way to meet this problem as a united people.

The fate of the world depends today on unity among Americans. To have that unity we must settle this problem peaceably, honorably and according to our law, our conscience and our religion. I believe deeply that there is this unity in America's heart; and I believe that no man, north or south, has any greater present duty than to help find the way to unite this nation behind the right answer to this problem.

And, to move on, I want to use what understanding I may have to restore dignity and consistency—without boasts, bluffs, or brinks—to the conduct of our foreign affairs, to regain our leadership in the free world, and the initiative in the struggle for the minds The fate of the world de-

William A. Webb, Two Attorneys Bring Total of Candidates to 15.

Asia is looking more and more toward our enemies while we talk of guns and military pacts and they talk of bread and better lives. North Africa is burning, and in the Middle East the guns are loaded in Egypt and Israel, but we are silent. I had assumed that long before this our government would make it unmistakably clear that Israel was here to stay and that it would not tolerate any alteration in the status quo in the Middle East by force, and that if her neighbors persisted in arming aggressively Israel would be armed defensively to protect herself. Asia is looking more and

herself.

I don't believe that anyone can spell out solutions during the course of a campaign to all our stubborn problems. Because there are few simple problems, I won't be able to offer easy answers. But I shall try to adhere to my resolve to talk sense—to talk honestly—and never mislead. If, as I express my views, you see fit to give me your confidence and support, I shall be a grateful and proud native son of California.

If not, I shall be disappoint—

native son of California.

If not, I shall be disappointed, of course, but I shall have nothing to regret, because this is the only way I could live with myself, and with you, thereafter—win or lose.

Thank you—and God bless you all.

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#### FOUR SOUTHEASTERN STATES SIGN FIRE-FIGHTING PACT

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in Commons.

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later was a business agent of tem Local 410, Institutional Employes Union. He lives at 6029 Sutherland avenue

board cleared the way for and Webb's candidacy last month

of Missouri. He is a brother of Magistrate Anton Sestric, a power in south St. Louis Demo-cratic politics, and of Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Ses-

There's only one reason I'm here tonight working for the Democratic nomination for President, and that's to be able to fight for the things I want and believe in for my fellow Americans.

I can't tell you tonight everything I want for all of us, for our children, our country and the world. But I can suggest some of the reasons which have been—and will continue to be—

RALEIGH, N.C. (UP)—The first use was made this year of a new forest fire fighting pact between four southeastern states. Rangers from North Carolina line to help foresters there battle a rash of mid-winter fires.

The regional aid pact was signed between the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee.

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Brings Up Coexistence Again in Talk to M.P.s-Watches Question Period

Secretary of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Union, filed yesterday as a candidate for the city charter board of free-holders.

The New York Times News Service. Copyright, 1936, by the New York Times Co.

LONDON, March 29—Georgi Malenkov told a luncheon party of British parliamentarians here yesterday that the Soviet Union did not seek in "drive a water the luncheon Malenkov watched the question period in the House of Commons, then went to a meeting with the Labor party's fuel and power committee.

by adopting a resolution declaring it would not be a violation of the organization's by-laws for an officer of the group to become a freeholder candidate. Sestric, who lives at 4137 McDonald avenue, was formerly an assistant attorney general of Missouri. He is a brother of Magistrate Anton Sestric, a power in south St. Louis Dave.

## ONLY WOMAN EVER MEMBER

committee.

He told the meeting that the Soviet Union had only one power producing atomic reactor and that even after completion of the present five-year plan, atomic power would be only a small proportion of the total power resources.

who was Stalin's successor as Soviet premier, said:
Soviet premier, said:
"We desire friendship between our country and Britain and we believe this is the basis of peace. That does not meat lelection to study charter modernization.
Webb, a former Fire Department captain, has been executive secretary of the central labor group since 1953. He forerly was executive secretary of frier Fighters Local 73, and later was a business agent of seven discovered by the consider that was in not mow fatally mevitable and history has put on the agenda of the day the question of peaceful coexistence of the two systems."

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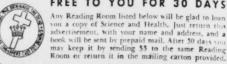
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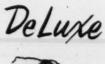
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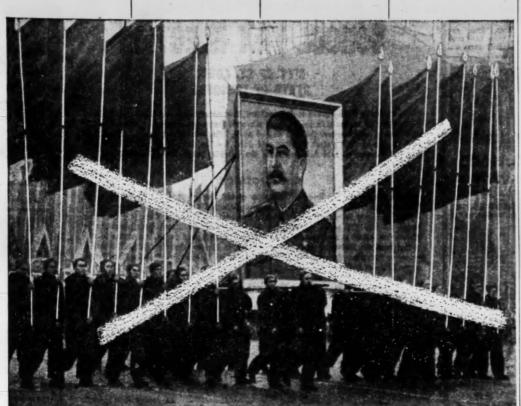
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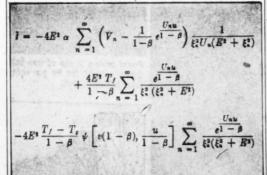


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#### BOY, 14, ADMITS FIRING HOUSE, STEALING CLOTHES

to St. Louis county police following his arrest early today and stole articles of clothing from a house in Jefferson Bar-

The boy was arrested by Patrolman Delbert C. Smith, who found him in a gasoline station about 100 feet away from the

racks road, south St. Louis county. Damage to the vacant house was estimated at \$2500. The boy, who said he ran away from his home in Rock Island, Ill., admitted breaking Il., admitted brop-residence and drop-cigarette. He into the a lighted cigarette. He police he stole the cloth-he was wearing from the ing he was wearing iron Jefferson Barracks home.





## TVA-Type Project in Iran to Be A 14-year-old boy admitted Developed by Lilienthal and Clapp

that he set fire to a residence Firm Headed by Two Former Chairmen of field in existence. U.S. Agency Gets Contract for Oil-Rich Khuzistan Region.

A Diverse Area. The Khuzistan region

WALGREENS

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 29—
A firm headed by two former chairmen of the Tennessee Valley Authority has been commissioned by the government of Iran to develop the huge, oilrich Khuzistan region along TVA lines, it was announced today. the unified fashion pioneered by TVA, Lilienthal said. No firm estimate has been made of the total cost of such a

Under a contract with the Iranian Government Planning Agency, the Development and Resources Corp. of New York made of the total cost of such a program for the region, which is larger than the Tennessee Valley, but it obviously would be a costly undertaking, Lilienthal added. The first two years will be devoted to initial planning. In 1954, Iran announced plans

Resources Corp. of New York will provide "managerial services for an extensive development of the water, land and oil and gas resources" of the region in southwest Iran.

The firm, which has offices on Wall street and the financial backing of the international investment house of Lazard Freres & Co., was formed recently by David E. Lillenthal and Gordon R. Clapp to make their TVA-experience available to underdeeped nations.

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The two men returned last seek from a month's visit to ran. The announcement said hey were invited "to inspect the Khuzistan region and assess spossibilities for a regional evelopment program patterned in the program of the program

Under Iranian law, the Gov

Amount of the contract with the American firm was not dis-losed, but Lilienthal told the cost-Dispatch the fee would be aid from a \$5,000,000 fund set

nountain-fed rivers and high nountain valleys to the north and east. The Abadan oil field considered the richest single

Lilienthal said the oil fields, closed in 1951 when former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh nationalized them, and re-opened in 1954, were now pro-ducing at about half capacity.



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Notice is hereby given to the qualified Electors of the School District constituted of the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, that a special election will be held in said District on Thursday, the 12th day of April, 1956, commencing at 6:00 o'clock a.m. and closing at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on said date, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified Electors of said School District the following proposition, to-wit:

#### **PROPOSITION**

To authorize The Board of Education of the City of St. Louis to levy a tax of forty-one cents (41c) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation of taxable property within the School District constituted of the said City; said tax to be levied for two (2) years, for the purpose of providing additional funds necessary to sustain the public school system of said School District, and to be in addition to the annual rate of eighty-nine cents (89c) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation authorized for said School District in Section 11 of Article X of the Constitution

The said special election will be held and conducted by the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis under the general election laws governing said City, and said election will be held in each voting precinct in the said City and at the place designated therein by the said Board of Election Commissioners.

By order of The Board of Education of the City of St. Louis in the State of Missouri, this 14th day of February, 1956.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI.

BY JAMES F. MORRELL

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Nickel Progress Report



A crack at the earth's surface shows bulk mining is proceeding far underground.

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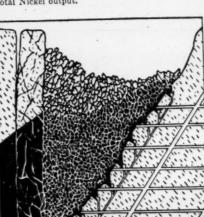


Diagram of panel caving in Creighton mine. The heavy panel of ore and rock sinks, breaking up as it moves down.

# Which Mining Method is BEST?

There is no one best method of getting ore out of the ground. Type of ore; type of rock; even the location of the mine must be weighed. Inco uses five underground mining methods at Sudbury:

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Lt. Col. William H. Dames,

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Also killed were Capt. William C. Craggs, 34, of Wichita, and First Lt. John G. Leysath, 24, of North, S. C. Dames and Leysath were taking instruction om Craggs.

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Paroles for prisoners who merit them in St. Louis county will be granted hereafter by the sentencing circuit judge with the other six judges and the prosecuting attorney serving only in an advisory capacity, the judges, meeting en banc, decided yesterday.

paroles. judges abolished the old parole board.

Circuit Judge Douglas L. C Jones last March 13 questioned the legality of the old method observing that the state lav providing for county parole boards no longer applied to St Louis county. Under the state law, counties with a population between 200,000 and 400,000 are authorized to use the parole board system. St. Louis county at the last census had a popu-lation of 406,349, Jones said.

Presiding Judge Noah Wein stein announced after the meet-ing yesterday that from now on bench paroles would be granted

ing yesterday that from how on bench paroles would be granted to prisoners who merit them. The paroles, he said, will be granted by the judge who sentences the applicant. In cases where the applicant has been sentenced by a county magistrate, a judge will be assigned to study the case. Since paroles are considered at the beginning of each term of court, Judge Weinstein said, the judges and the prosecuting attorney will meet as a matter of convenience and each individual judge at that meeting will consider paroles for prisoners he sentenced.

"This will be done for convenience," Judge Weinstein said, "because in some cases an applicant for parole has been

applicant for parole has been entenced by two judges. There sentenced by two judges. There might be an occasion where the sentencing judge will want to consult with other judges concerning a parole application."

Lewis M. Means, chairman of the State Board of Probation and Parole in Jefferson City, has made state parole officers available to county circuit

available to county circuit judges to make investigations and to check on parolees.

#### U.S. PASSPORT APPLICATIONS TO QUESTION TIES WITH REDS

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP)—All Americans applying for passports soon will have to tell State Department passport authorities whether they are or ever have been Communist party members. Heretofore only persons suspected of being Communists have had to state whether they are or have been

party members. Passport applications have been revised for the first time in years. The new forms will be put into use after the remaining old-style applications are used up — probably about July 1.

The new forms are smaller in size. They consolidate three former applications into one. They ask for more information about travel plans, but the main change is the Communist provision.

#### WINE SMUGGLED IN BY DROP FOR MASS IN PRISON CAMP

SOUTHERN MUNICH, Germany, March 29 (AP)—A Hungarian refugee reported today that wine was smuggled "drop by drop" into a Communist forced-labor min-COMFORT

a Communist forced-labor mining camp near Budapest so secret Roman Catholic masses could be held for inmates.

The 25-year-old refugee, a former student of theology, told the American-supported Radio Free Europe here that despite guards and a Communist bar, masses were celebrated clandestinely. He said:

Wine for mass was smuggled in drop by drop in medical phials. Ordinary bread was sometimes used for communion. A clean handkershief was used as an altar cloth. While two priests quietly sang mass, a trusted prisoner kept a lookout for Communist agents.

#### CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAIL CONTROL BY FRISCO URGED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 29—
The states of Alabama and Georgia today requested the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve a proposal by the St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco) Railroad to take control of Central of Georgia Railroad.
The Public Service Commissions of both states said in their petitions that Frisco control of Central would be in the public interest. The Chicago & East Illinois Railroad, which exchanges freight with the Frisco at St. Louis and Chafee, Mo., also filed a supporting petition.
Frisco bought the controlling stock interest of Central and is now seeking to exercise its majority interest in the railroad. Frisco spokesmen said there is no plan for a merger or consolidation of the two roads.

Note on Shape of Things.

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LONDON, March 29 (UP)The Finchley swimming poannounced today it will replace They have been stretched out of shape in the 24 years since they were purchased. Women's suits, purchased at the same time when the pool opened, still have some stretch left, authorities said.

#### CASE AGAINST MATCH FIRM IN EXPLOSION NOLLE PROSSED

A manslaughter charge against Universal Match Corp., growing out of an explosion at Wilson-Keith & Co. pharmaat Wilson-Keith & Co. pharma-ceutical plant at 4140 Chippewa street on June 10, 1954, was nolle prossed yesterday by Assistant Circuit Attorney Rich-ard B. Dempsey. Six persons lost their lives in the explosion.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Richard B. Dempsey. Six persons lost their lives in the explosion. Miscal L. Fierke, a chemist employed by Universal Match, was acquitted of a manslaughter charge last December by a jury in the court of Circuit Judge Francis E. Williams. At

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the time of the accident. Wilson-Keith was producing a chemical material for Universal, to be used in military flame throwers.

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#### ENGINEER IN RAIL COLLISION spokesman as saying McCarthy AT REVERE, MASS., IS FIRED testimony about the crash given

BOSTON, March 29 (AP)—
Henry J. McCarthy, engineer of the two-car train involved in a collision at Revere last Feb, 29, has been fired by the Boston & Maine Railroad, it was disclosed today.

McCarthy, father of six children, was quoted in the Boston Post as saying. "I do not believe I was at fault and Till fight and 1350 were injured. Boston a Maine Tains shortly after a similar two-train, rearend collision in nearby Swampscott in which 13 persons were killed and 150 were injured. Boston a Maine trains about the same tains also were injured. Boston the second investigating board."

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toward Egypt, informed sources

Government policy experts are preparing a detailed report and expect to complete it by next month. Britain will discuss it with the United States before any policy switch is made, the arces said.

"Our Mideastern policy is in the melting pot and we are re-thinking it in the light of latest developments and experiences, one qualified informant said.

Out of the study might come change in Britain's denial of

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd recently toured Mid-dle East capitals. He was re-ported to have been discouraged over the prospects of an early settlement of the Arab-Israeli

He also was concerned over

He also was concerned over a seemingly stiffening attitude on the part of Egyptian Premier Nasser, according to the informants. Britain sees the hand of Nasser behind anti-British feeling in Jordan. The Foreign Office since has received reports of the training of Egyptian officers in Poland and by Czech experts.

"We must take into account that Egypt now is backed by Saudi Arabian money, equipped with Russian arms and riding on a wave of sweeping Arab nationalism and we have to take another look at our Mideast policy," one informant said.

Syrians Said to Seek Arms in Japan.

TOKYO, March 29 (AP)
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Yomiuri said the Syriat ve opened negotiations firms in Osaka. It said to group wants to buy \$10,000,0

#### DETROIT HAS MEASLES EPIDEMIC; 4 DEATHS SO FAR

DETROIT, March 29 (AP)— A fourth death in Detroit's neasles epidemic was reported esterday by Dr. Joseph G. dolner, city commissioner of

health.

Dr. Molner said the latest victim was a 3-year-old boy. He did not name him.

Detroit had 771 reported cases of measles in the last week, compared with 55 in the corresponding week a year ago. "Measles cases appear in large numbers approximately every two years." Dr. Molner said, "and 1956 definitely is a measles year."

neasles year." He said 3760 cases had been eported in the city since.

#### **AUSTRIAN COMMONER SAYS** HE IS ENGAGED TO PRINCESS

VIENNA, March 29 (AP)-An Austrian commoner, son of a mechanic, confirmed yesterday his betrothal to Princess Stef-anic of Windisch-Graetz, a great-granddaughter of the late Em-peror Francis Joseph of Aus-tria

tria.

Aosef Christoforetti, 36 years old, denied reports that the princess's family is displeased over the romance and said the couple had the consent of all expectned.

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Christoforetti said he descended from an old Austrian family. He said he and the 23-year-old princess would be married soon. Then they plan to open an automobile service station and roadhouse restaurant.

#### 25 U.S. BOY SCOUTS TOURING JAPAN AND THE PHILIPPINES

TOKYO, March 29 (AP)— Fourteen American Boy Scouts left by United States Air Force plane today for Manila and a 10-day visit to the Philippines. Another 11 United States Scouts started out on a tour of Tokyo and Janas

and Japan.

The 22 boys arrived today from the United States. A similar group of Asian Scouts. from Japan, South Korea and the Philippines, is making an exchange visit to the United States.

The Manila party will return here April 7-8 to join the rest of the group for their return to the United States.

#### BERLIN RED POLICE SEIZE EASTER EGG SMUGGLER

BERLIN, March 29 (UP)—
Communist East Berlin police today arrested a man who attempted to smuggle 20 Easter eggs into West Berlin in a special vest he had made to conceal them. A Berlin woman also was arrested on a west-bound train because she was carrying 50 eggs.

The Communists always tighten their border checks at holiday time to prevent the smuggling of food to West Berlin, where the German mark is worth five times as much as it is in the east.

## BID FOR DC-7 COACH SERVICE

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) — United Air Lines said yesterday a proposal by Amerransports for coach service

Result May Be Tougher
Attitude Toward
Egypt, Sending of Arms to Israel.

LONDON, March 29 (UP)—
Prime Minister Eden has ordered a full reappraisal of British policy in the Middle East that might toughen the attitude

transports for coach service might lead to a "general breakdown of the domestic airline industry fare structure."

United charged, in a complaint filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board that American's DC-7 air coach would represent "unfair competition," and could divert from \$1,750,000 to \$4,000,000 a year in passenger business from United to American. American has filed a proposal, effective April 18, for daily nonstop transcontinental service in 85-seat DC-7 planes which heretofore have been used only for luxury first class that might toughen the attitude

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## British Using Force to Make Life So Grim on Cyprus People Will Betray the Underground

Totalitarian Police Methods Include Collective Restraints, Fines, Curfews, Sudden Raids in Night, and Choice to Inform or Face Consequences.

By HOMER BIGART
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NICOSIA, Cyprus, March 29. NICOSIA, Cyprus, March 29.

RITAIN'S CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT was well launched today on a grim experiment in Conservation.

Using Draconian measures that free world opinion has come to regard as outmoded if not disreputable, Britain was attempting to force the Greek Cypriots to betray their right-wing-underground resistance group, Eoka.

attempting to force the Greek Cypriots to betray their rightwing underground resistance group. Eoka.

The Plan: To make life so miserable for Greek Cypriot route to office or home, he may be halted at a roadblock and searched again. Over for the moment. En one Eoka in order to restore peaceful conditions. The Governor of Cyprus, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, believes "there are plenty who only want to lead a quiet life."

The Main Weapon: Collective punishment.

Under the emergency regulations, the British may choose many forms of collective punishment. Inhabitants of a town may be kept under virtual house arrest, forbidden by total curfew to leave their homes, until they pay a fine imposed by the District Commissioner. When the sum is paid the curfew is lifted.

Homes May Be Scized.

Harsher punitive measures include evictions and confiscation of property. A whole community may be evicted and its homes and stores seized.

Until two weeks ago, collective punishment was imposed only for specific crimes that had occurred in the affected area. For example, a fine of £7000 (\$19,600) was levied on the village of Lapithos on the orth coast near Kyrenla, after a series of incidents culminating in the bombing of a British truck in which one soldier idea and another lost an arm.

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a series of incidents culminating in the bombing of a British truck in which one soldier died and another lost an arm.

But on March 16, the British tried a new application: ten families were evicted from their homes and eighteen shopkeepers were ordered to close their stores in the heart of Nicosia because the neighborhood failed to inform on Eoka. This was

a piece of paper, with instructions to write down all each one knew of the terrorists. The police later returned with a black box into which the "returns" were dropped. As usual, the envelopes contained nothing.

To the innocent, collective punishment always seems unreal and brutal, especially when imposed for political reasons. Always, the initial reaction is wrath against the Government. But the British here discount this. They say the Cypriot people eventually will get so fed up with repressive measures that they will turn their resentment against Eoka and withhold their support from it.

The Nicosia evictions are effective for three months, during which the buildings must remain yacant.

Fine A Real Hardship.

under control.

Greek Cypriots argue that no military base can endure amid a hostile population. This argument is not applicable here. There are only 400,000 Greek Cypriots and it is absurd to think they could inflict any vital damage on the strong British garrison. The real peril of this continuing sore is its poisonous effect on relations between Britain and Greece and Greece and Turkey.

Turkish-Greek Friction.

The most sinister developmain vacant.

Fine A Real Hardship. In Lapithos, the£7000 fine sits hard on the 3000 villagers. It has been levied on all males over 18 and apportioned accord-

over 18 and apportioned according to individual means with the highest fine £182 (\$509) hid the lowest £5 (\$14).

No one is allowed outdoors until everyone has paid. Lapithos has been under curfew since March 19.

During such extended curfews, British welfare officers visit the homes to see that people have sufficient food and water. The enforcement has not

ment since Britain's blunder in exiling Makarios has been the rapid deterioration in relations between the the women fetch water and the children play in yards. Even so, house arrest can be pretty onerous, and meanwhile no one works.

The British are cracking down on the Cypriots' favorite form of passive resistance—the general strike. Fifty shop-keepers in Nicosia have been arrested for closing their stores during the spontaneous shutdown of all work that followed the deportation of Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios.

Merchants in Squeeze.

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They were charged with violating a law that prohibits strikes except in furtherance of labor disputes. The shopkeepers are caught in the middle between the terrorists and the British. Some had banged down their shutters because school-boys threatened to smash their windows unless they closed. Besides being direct targets of these Government measures, the moderates also suffer in conveniences when their neighborhoods are cordoned off and searched. Any Cypriot may wake up in the morning and find his street ringed with barbed wire and patrolled by troops. Armed with Sten guns the troops invade the area before dawn, wearing tennis sneakers so they will not be heard. The Cypriot may not leave the area until his home is searched.

Very likely he also will be directed at gunpoint to a barbed wire enclosure, where with his neighbors he will wait until tithy are led one by one past a masked informer. Once past the informer, the Cypriot's troubles are not necessarily

## Searching for Terrorists on Cyprus



Lined up behind barbed wire, Cypriot shopkeepers and clerks wait to be searched and questioned before entering area of Nicosia where British authorities imposed tight security measures following shootings last week.

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## Johnson's Luck Running Bad Both in Texas and in Congress

Democratic Leader Caught in Squeeze Trying to Play Conciliator Between Election-Year Extremes.

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HERE is the chronological record of Internal Revenue agents in Texas when they tried to investigate the taxes of the biggest contracting firm in the South, Brown and Root, which built the Corpus Christi naval air base, the Marshall dam, part of the present United States naval and air bases in Spain and whose partners dominate Texas Eastern Pipeline, Algonquin Pipeline and Texas Eastern Production.

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Oct. 23. after many weeks of digging, the agents discovered evidence of a false profit distribution by a Brown and Root substidiary, Victoria Gravel Co. The heard to charge that their leader spends most of those meetings reading newspaper criticisms of himself and, in effect, asking for a vote of confidence. Johnson always has been thin-skinned about criticism.

Hires New Counsel.

The policy committee has a counsel, but if was announced this week that the majority leader had hired a new counsel, James H. Rowe. Rowe is an 'able veteran of many New Deal battles who is currently associated with the law firm of thomas G. (Tommy the Corks). Corcovan, a political strategist.

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## Downgrading of Stalin Likely Roadblocks Put To Embarrass Chinese Reds

Sharp Adjustment Required in What Rank and File Have Been Hearing - Mao's Eulogy Recalled.

By HENRY R. LIEBERMAN

The New York Times News Service.

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HONG KONG, March 29. THE SYSTEMATIC DESTRUCTION of the Stalin myth in the Soviet Union has confronted the Chinese Communists with a delicate and embarrassing situation.

Rowe says he is only going to help Johnson with the work that has piled up in the leader's office. Capitol observers quickly noted that Johnson has just taken on more work—the post on the Appropriations Committee left vacant by the death of Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia. Further, he has taken the chairmanship of the subcommittee on state, justice and the judiciary, which is not a sinecure.

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be astisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. JOSEPH PULITZER.

Thursday, March 29, 1956

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Another Side of J.B.

Nine years ago I rented an apartment for myself and family at Jefferson Barracks, which was then known as the "Veterans Housing Project."

am still a "veteran" and am still living at the project—not because I particularly want to, but because I

There are hundreds more in the same position as I, paying rent every month, and spending through the years hundreds of dollars of our own to improve the interior of the buildings, making it home for our wives and children, while as a result of mismanagement, politics, or something, they now recommend that the buildings be condemned.

There are two sides to every story, and the horrible and awful side of the Jefferson Barracks story can be laid at the feet of the St. Louis county authorities in Clayton.

I would invite anyone to take one look at the Rental Office Building at the Barracks, especially inside, and see how very well that office building has been kept and preserved, and these down the look at the second to the second There are hundreds more in the

has been kept and preserved then a few feet away take a look the buildings the tenants are

Anyone of fair mind would immesay, "What a crime!" hy? Simply because, when the bunty took over, they just let the mildings go to pot, on the exterior, hile the tenants were spending their own money improving the in-

vet, no one has come to the As yet, no one has come to the front to defend and uphold the 950 families now housed there and threatened with eviction. I don't believe that, through no fault of their own, 950 families with an average of three children per family, and practically 90 per cent of them still veterans, ought to get pushed around.

#### G.O.P. Drama?

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I wonder if the Robert Montgomnight was republican party? attack.) Or will the sponsor regard this as a political contribution? With the presidential assistant in charge of elocution and stage presence running the show, how could it be otherwise?

Now we will hear all above the story was purchased to the story was purchased.

was purchased for the pro-ng before the President had t attack. Boloney heart attack. Boloney! WILLIAM A. ROONEY.

#### In Berkeley and Clayton

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch would like to commend you for editorial on the Berkeley free your editorial on the Berkeley free-holder proposition. During the past five or six years Berkeley has more than tripled its population. Such rapid growth presents many prob-lems which are difficult to meet un-der the general laws set forth in the statutes for fourth-class cities.

Statutes for fourth-class cities.

By voting Yes for a proposition to select a board of freeholders, the people of Berkeley will have the opportunity of writing their own charter—one entirely suitable to their own particular needs. Then, too, as times and conditions change, so may the charter. Adoption of this proposition and selection of 13 freeholders becomes a must for the people of Berkeley.

But it will do no good to elect 13 freeholders unless the people also

But it will do no good to elect 1/2 freeholders unless the people also mark their ballot Yes on the proposition. Everyone in Berkeley should be sure and vote on the proposition, regardless of whom they may feel best qualified to serve as freeholders.

PAUL V. LUTZ.

Berkeley.

#### 'Wonderful Business'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
What a lot of "sales talk" Public Service Co. gave us a few years ago when the county lines were changed from streetcars to diesel busses with their motor roar and foul exhaust. "Transportation would be so much faster," but what happened?

The streets are now cluttered with individual drivers who will not ride a bouncing, jiegling, standing-roomonly bus, and it now takes a good 30 minutes longer via this "faster means of transportation."

What a wonderful business! You can actually lose customers, raise prices, force the people who do not To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

need to cut prices and give better No need to cut process business.

READER.

#### Trees Are to Plant To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
You suggest that every city agency
must take firm, positive action to
keep the Hyde Park and Cherokee
neighborhood rehabilitation programs from bogging down. You mention tree trimming as one of the
things to be done.

Allow me to call to your attention
that tree planting is far more important. At present the city is employing private firms to trim (sometimes over-trim), and to remove
trees, but almost never is a tree
planted, even to replace the removed one.

moved one.

To help make the city a livable place would it not be well to establish a city forestry department to plant and encourage the planting of trees?

Attorney General Brownell has a very hot potato from St. Louis on his desk and the longer he waits to handle it the hotter it will are necessary to see that war does not break out.

This hot potato is the report of the federal grand jury sitting here which charges that the investigation of the Department of Justice into

tax scandals is now definitely stalled.

What the grand jury wants to know is this: Why has the Department of Justice, under President Eisenhower's personal choice as Attorney General, Herbert Brownell, Jr., not sought indictments of high Government officials in the Truman Administration who purportedly blocked the prosecution of income tax evaders?

The federal grand jury wants to know the answer to this question and it has taken a most unusual step to find out. In what is described in the Post-Dispatch news columns as an "unprecedented" act, the grand jury has formally complained in the court of Chief Judge George

No part of this criticism was directed at Judge Moore. The record of Judge Moore could not be clearer. It was he who first directed general public attention to the festering tax sore in the St. Louis internal revenue district. It was he who told the Truman Administration Attorney General, J. Howard McGrath, that the need was for "surgery to the bone.

Chief Judge Moore knew exactly what to do with the grand jury's formal complaint. He requested that a copy be sent forthwith to Attor ney General Brownell in Washington. When the head of the Department of Justice decides on "his plans and purposes," Judge Moore will advise the grand jury so that it will know how to

A main complaint of the grand jury is that Department of Justice is shifting its emphasis. What began as an investigation of obstruction of justice by high Government officials has become, so the grand jurors say, a consideration of other tax cases previously little explored. As to this the grand jury reports:

Whether this shift in emphasis was due to policy decisions in the Department of Justice, individual beliefs of attendant personnel, or for any other reason, is not known to us. We do feel, however, that this change was not in accord with our wishes and in the best interests of the completion of our

Thanks to Chief Judge Moore the grand jury's formal official complaint was made public at once, although Department of Justice lawyers tried to keep it under wraps.

If the Department of Justice has the basis for further indictments, including still higher former officials, then these should be forthcoming. string out indictments between now and the November election would lay the Department of Justice open to the charge of deliberately spacing indictments in the hope of influencing voters for partisan gain.

High on the list of the reasons why the country voted Republican in 1952 was the need to clean up the "mess in Washington," as Dwight D. Eisenhower promised in his campaign.

Why is it then that Attorney General Brownell is still dragging his feet? For if he is not dragging his feet, why would a grand jury of citizens report that they are stalled in their efforts to return indictments?

#### The Murder of Moby Dick

A West German state court has cracked down on Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate, by confiscating the \$2,000,000 cargo of one of his whaling vessels, the Olympic Sun, which was seized at Hamburg. According to the Norwegian Government, the Onassis whaling fleet has the distinction of having violated every rule governing international whaling during the past

If Onassis did violate "every rule" of whaling then he must have engaged in some form of predatory whaling whose many and varied aspects are expressly forbidden by the international whaling agreement.

Modern whaling, even when conducted with strict observance of the international rules, takes heavy toll of the big mammals. The use of radar, sonar, helicopters, diesel-engined chaser boats and huge factory ships has made whaling a scientific industry. Gone are the days of Captain Ahab when Moby Dick had a good chance against determined men who crept up on him in an oared boat and tried to hand-harpoon him. ney are so far gone that Moby Dick is as de

fenseless as a cow in a pasture.

A British expert, R. G. H. Nugent, of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, recently told representatives of the 21 nations who are signatories of the world whaling agreement that they deserved great credit for observing the rules. They had, he said, the "catching capacity" exterminate the entire breed within one or two

It should be apparent that the goose that laid the golden eggs has a marine counterpart in the whale. A little greediness and an unwillingness to abide by the rules can result in the whale joining the dodo. That would mean not only the end of the profits from whales, but also the passing of some of the greatest blue-water

#### Not for the U.N. Alone

Ambassador Lodge gave the U.N. Security Council a sobering estimate of the Middle Eastern situation. Opening debate on the American proposal to send Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on a mission of mediation between threat of war there "has never been graver." And he added that this "alarming" situation presents a challenge which the United Nations

Neither can the United States, which played so large a role in the birth of Israel as a nation, fail to accept the same challenge

It is proper and may be useful for the U.N. to send its Secretary General to the scene of the present troubles. But this mission should not be regarded as a substitute for action which the United States might take on its own responsibility in the unhappy event that the U.N. initia-

War must be averted. If the U.N. cannot accomplish that over-riding aim, then the United States and its allies must

Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent Richard Dudman reports from Jerusalem that the Israeli are skeptical of chances for the U.N. mission. This is understandable, for Israel looks upon the Arab states as determined not to reach a peaceful settlement of any kind. The world must hope that this judgment is mistaken, and that Mr. Hammarskjold may find the key to some accommodation.

The Arab states have succeeded in blocking immediate departure of the Hammarskjold mission by demanding extended debate in the Security Council. They must not be permitted to fili-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH High-Level Foot Dragging buster the mission indefinitely. And meanwhile the United States should make clear to all concerned that, if U.N. peace efforts fail, our Government with its allies will take whatever steps

#### Padlocking The Daily Worker

Very, very few citizens of the United States have any sympathy whatever for the Commu-nist organization in this country. Needless to say the Post-Dispatch is among the overwhelming majority which is totally opposed to Comnism, Communists and all their works. So few people are interested in Communism's printed distortions and propaganda that its New York tabloid. The Daily Worker, has lived a hand-tomouth existence for years. Circulation has dwindled to only about 9000 daily. Advertising has all but disappeared. The annual deficits require the staff to pass the hat to their readers from time, to time,

Such are the economic facts of life about the H. Moore that the federal inquiry has in effect

Communist publication whose "assets" have been come to a halt.

Communist publication whose "assets" have been seized by the Internal Revenue Service for "back taxes." The official allegation which has led to the padlocking of The Daily Worker's headquarters in New York is that the Communist party and the newspaper owe \$435,314 in income tax deficiences. At first blush this seems like a mighty large arrearage for an outfit whose employes often see Friday come and go without getting their pay envelopes.

In so far as the Communist party and The Daily Worker actually owe taxes they should be held to account. There is no reason for them be free riders in a society whose basic principles they seek to overturn. A fair assessment and collection of taxes against any appropriate enterprise is altogether proper. No issue of civil rights is involved.

Obviously a reasonable consideration of the Internal Revenue Service's raid does not stop here. It must go on to the way the raid was conducted and how it was timed to coincide with similar swoops in other places, including Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco. These seem to have been staged without approval in Washington, since the Post-Dispatch's bureau reports that the raids appeared to have come as a "complete surprise" to the new Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Russell C. Harrington.

Had the New York raid been successful in stopping publication of The Daily Worker it would inevitably have raised a legal case involving the issue of invasion of freedom of the press. For whether we like it or not, the free press guarantee of the Bill of Rights protects the publication of noxious, distorted and generally despised doctrines along with those that enjoy public approval. That is part of the price a free people pays for freedom.

The Communist dictatorship gravely threatens the security of the world, and every free nation needs to be on the alert for conspiratorial acts against its safety. But equally, free peoples must be on guard to see that their own officers do not imitate totalitarian methods and thus create at home the very police-state atmosphere they decry abroad. Whatever the Government's case against The Daily Worker, it could have been much better handled than in this melodramatic TV thriller.

#### Collective Punishment on Cyprus

The British have begun to fight fire with fire on Cyprus. This is a development that inevitably will make an unhappy situation much worse.

In an effort to force Greek Cypriots to inform the underground rebels and terrorists among them, the British leadership on the Island has trotted out an ancient, discredited and totalitarian weapon: collective punishment.

As it is currently meted out, punishment falls not on individuals but on groups. Whole villages are subject to fine for offenses committed their neighborhood by the underground. Every villager is assessed a share of the total, and he is held under house arrest until every shilling has been paid.

The difference between this application of collective punishment and that of the Germans in World War II-the taking and murdering of hostages in reprisal for the offenses of othersis merely one of degree; the principle is the

Moreover, since most of those who suffer from collective punishment are innocent, the end result in Cyprus is further to inflame the islanders against the British. This is likely to lead to more terror, and the terror to more repression. As Homer Bigart of The New York Times reported from the scene:

Having set out to rule by naked force, Britain will have to proceed with even sterner measures. They are measures that have always failed in the long run. They failed in Palestine and in Egypt. They will fail here unless the British can stomach a long exercise in totalitarian police methods.

This is a bleak prospect. It suggests that Britain ought to call a halt to collective punishment as the first step toward a practical and reasonable solution of its difficulties on the

#### Candidates on Idle State Money Further progress toward the collection of interest on state bank deposits came when Lon

Hocker, newest aspirant for the Republican nination for Governor, made it part of his platform. only other announced Republican candi-

date, Joseph M. Whealen of St. Louis, has been banging away at this issue since last summer Evidently the Republicans mean business, L. C. Carpenter has taken the lead for the Democrats.

What is more, both Mr. Hocker and Mr. Whealen have assailed Democratic state administrations for not going to the courts to test the Attorney General's opinion that the state may not collect interest on its demand deposits under the 1945 Constitution. They believe that the courts might have ruled otherwise, and that failure to give them the opportunity to do so may cost the state as much as \$8,000,000 and profited the depositories accordingly.

Meanwhile Gov. Donnelly says that he has not yet decided whether to ask the special session of the Legislature to submit a constitutional amendment which would put the state's right to earnings on its deposits beyond question. Some legislators already have indicated their desire to do just that, but they have been met by an opinion of the Attorney General that this is beyond their power.

The Governor can settle that and give the voters a chance to vote on the question in November. That way the reform would not have to wait until the inauguration of his successor. Surely this loss ought to be stopped as soon as

We've forgotten just how it was that March came in but no one could miss how it is fixing to go out.



WHAT HO, CRUSADER?

# They're Buying Their Own Stocks

Public Opinion

Are securities overvalued?; company officers and directors are backing their optimism with their money in automobiles, aircraft, office equipment, tobacco, oil, tires and rubber; are selling, on balance, in railroads and containers, study shows. From U.S. News and World Report

on options

loaded with cars and output would be Prices of stocks, at or near record cut back.

Men in the companies making auto parts and equipment showed the most concern. Substantial selling was done by officials of only one of the five auto-manufacturing companies.

A year ago, when a similar study was made by U.S. News and World Report, men in the auto industry were buying up stock. The best year in auto industry followed.

A year ago, officials were selling stocks in the aircraft-manufacturing companies. Now it is the other way around. Defense business has taken on a firmer tone. The business of making guided missiles is growing fast. Large orders are being received for commercial transports.

In companies making building materials, officials have sold more stock than they bought. Heavy selling took place late in 1955, and was followed by a pickup in buying for the month ended. Feb. 10, 1956.

Sales are heaviest, compared with purchases, among the companies making cans, boxes and other containers. The selling here was almost 13 times as heavy as the buying, exclusive of a rather small amount of stock bought on options.

Rallroads have been enjoying a great levels, apparently do not seem too high to men with an intimate knowledge of cut back.

Men in the companies making auto

pany affairs-the corporation's of-

company affairs—the corporation's officers and directors.

That is one conclusion that can be drawn from a detailed study of purchases and sales these men made of stocks of their own companies during a 14-month period ended Feb. 10.

The period was one in which President Eisenhower was weighing his decision whether or not to run for a second term. Political uncertainty made many investors nervous. The boom was showing signs of slowing down.

slowing down The stock market was fluctuating rather sharply, both up and down; its climb to a new and unprecedented level began shortly after

Shares bought by officers and directors had a value of 64.2 million dollars. Shares sold by officers and directors with a state of 62.1 millions. had a value of 62.1 millions

had a value of 62.1 millions.

The figures indicate that officials invested in their companies about 2.1 millions more than they took out.

On closer look it develops that the purchases include about 16.5 millions' orth of stock that officials were permitted to buy, on company options, at prices below the market level.

Sales, on the other hand, include one sale of about 20.2 million dollars' worth

nearly 3.9 millions and sold shares worth less than \$54,000.

Tobacco-company officials purchased about 45 times as much as they sold.

Olimen were selling stock rather heavily at the beginning of last year. In recent months, they bought more than twice as much as they sold.

A similar change, showing greater optimism, is found among officials of tire and rubber companies.

Thus, the reports on insiders are not a sure clue to real values of any individual stock. But the study shows that broad, industry-wide figures reflect changing business conditions, from the viewpoint of men in a strategic position.

In recent months, most of these men appear to have been optimistic.

Reptipled from U.S. News and World Report. sales, on the other hand, include one sale of about 20.2 million dollars' worth of stock by the chairman of the board of an aluminum-producing concern. He had shares worth about 148 million romaining after the sale.

Sales, exclusive of that one exceptional deal, totaled 41.9 millions. Thus, officials, not counting the wealthy board chairman, bought, at prevailing market prices, about 5.8 millions more than they sold. Apparently they felt, as recently as a few weeks ago, that the stocks they know best were not being overvalued by the market.

In the auto industry, sales of stock have run far ahead of purchases. Sales were heavy late in 1955, when it became apparent that dealers were over-

## Between Book Ends

CD Is Forewarned

THE LONG NIGHT, by Martin Caidin. (Dodd Mead, 242 pgs., \$3.) He LONG NIGHT, by Martin Caidin. (Dedd., Maed, 282 pags., 31)

City-dwellers have lived in fear of the weapon of mass destruction that is delivered from an aircraft high in the sky ever since they heard about what happened to Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. Like Philip Wylie's novel, "Tomorrow," published a couple of years ago, the imaginative theme of "The Long Night' is an atomic attack against an American city, describing the reactions of the civilian population.

Harrington, a city of nearly half a million people, in the Northeast United States, was a prime target because of its three vital industrial plants.

in their wake. The same night 137



in their wake. The same night 137 United States cities were struck down by enemy aircraft, 11 of them with hydrogen bombs.

The principal Thompson, a Harrington merchant who is prominent in the local civil defense organization because it gives him a feet. is prominent in the local civil defense organization because it gives him a sense of importance besides being good for his business, but who doesn't really believe American cities would ever be bombed, and Colonel Alfred Buyers, Harrington's civil defense director, who is faced with the tough decision of whether or not to abandon the thousands of injured survivors in the center of the leveled city when a fire storm develops following the initial blast. Though the enemy used a high air burst which eliminated the danger of nuclear radiation, the people panicked wildly in ignorant fear of the dreaded radiation which didn't exist.

This unpleasant fictional account of what could very well happen in any American city should do more to underscore the urgent need for careful civil defense preparations today than a dozen public warnings from Edders! Act

defense preparations today than a en publie warnings from Federal ministrator of Civil Defense Val Peter-son. Along with Michihiko Hachiya's factual "Hiroshima Diary," Martin Cal-din's novel should be required reading

for all who have any civil defense a sponsibility. JACK ALDRIDGE. Reprinted from U.S. News and World Report, independent weekly news magazine published at Washington. Copyright. 1956, United States News Publishing Corporation. sponsibility.

#### Don't Give Chicks for Easter

From the Christian Advocate

Railroads have been enjoying a great

recovery since 1954. Yet their executives, on balance, were selling stock.

In companies making office equipment, officials bought shares worth nearly 3.9 millions and sold shares

nearly 3.9 millions ar worth less than \$54,000

Last year 113 Easter ducks turned up in a very small Tulsa (Okla.) park pond a short time after Easter. The neighbors were not happy about having 115 quacking ducks living across the street. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals managed to place 75 of them on farms.

A little duck turned up at the animal shelter in Tulsa with all the feathers pulled out of its back. A mother admitted that her small sons had pulled the feathers out one by one. They liked to hear the duck quack, as it did each time a feather was pulled out!

A supermarket gave baby chicks away last Easter. A. C. Owen, supervisor of the Tulsa Animal Shelter, visited the store. Little hands picked up a chick and held it. The children could

#### 'Like a Dream Come True'

From The New York Times

"Coming here is like a dream come true." That was the reaction to his arrival in this country of Karoly Acs, 29-year-old Hungarian carpenter who is the 25,000th Iron Curtain refugee to come to this country under the auspicies of the United States Escapee Program. As we bid welcome and good fortune to Mr. Acs and his family, we might well dwell on his words. Un-

# The Lion of Tombstone

THE LION Of TOMOSTONE
WYAIT EARP, MARSHAL OF THE OLD WEST, by
Cloa Mail-Quest, (Ariel Books, 177 pgs., \$2.75)
If one man were to be chosen as the
single outstanding representative of his
type and times that man undoubtedly
would be Wyatt Earp, frontier marshal,
who tamed the bad men in the toughest
mining camps and cowtowns of the old
Southwest. est. Hall-Quest, writing Earp's bi-

ography for children 12 and older, traces Wyatt's early career as a freight-er, scout and buffalo hunter and then goes on to describe his career as peace officer, and graphicals in the career as peace

goes on to describe his career as peace officer and gunfighter in the cowtowns of western Kansas.

Tired of hunting bad men and in turn being hunted by them, Wyatt turned to the new mining camp of Tombstone to seek his fortune in the silver mines, but his reputation preceded him and he was again called upon by the forces of law and order to tame the rustlers and bandits who were creating havoc in the district. He strode forth in all the majesty of the law to subdue them and became known as the Lion of Tombstone. His career reached its zenith and its nadir in this town "too tough to die," but the record he left behind established him as the greatest peace officer the West had ever known.

ever known.

Mrs. Hall-Quest's rendition of the Earp story should prove to be far more vivid and thrilling to the younger reader than the imagined ones of the so-called "westerns" of the movies and fiction. It is an accurate and clearly written account of one of the most exciting observer. chapters in American fronti

to expand our hospital program and medical research, some of

loward getting the party in Congress back on the track by

HOW TO SAVE ENERGY

Grass-Roots Democrats vs. Professionals

THE SCHIZOPHRENIA—fancy name for split personality—from which the Democratic party currently is suffering will be dramatized in mid-April when local party leaders from all over the country gather here for a conclave and a \$100-a-plate dinner in celebration of the Woodrow Wilson centennial.

It will be easy to recognize democracy and raising our the contrast between the virile goals.

the contrast between the virile dynamic, let's-get-going spirit of the Democratic party back at the grass roots represented by the visiting local leaders, and the a pathetic, listless, tim id De m o c ratic party as represented by its leaders in Congress — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson—spend a good deal of time and energy trying to shush any discussion of controversial issues and to sidetrack bills dealing with these issues into deep and dusty pigeon-holes.

That's what has happened to the apathetic, listless, timid. Democratic as represented by its leaders in Congress. They are, in fact, two different parties. And, unless the grass roots

branch can in-fuse some of its Wilson energy and enthusiasm into the leaders who manage Congress leaders who manage Congress and inspire the latter to make some kind of a record on issues important to the nation and its people—why, the Democratic party will fail in its responsibility and could toss away the coming election by default. In truth, the process may work in the reverse. National Chairman Paul M. Butler may be taking a big chance in sum-How the List Runs.

be taking a big chance in sum-moning the local leaders here April 20 and 21 to expose them to the paralyzing lack of initiative and imagination of na-tional party leaders, who are anxious to avoid controversy own ranks that they stand for almost nothing.

#### Ghosts on Hand.

hardly would be comfortable at a dinner in his honor if too many of these live ghosts are

The split personality of the Democratic party becomes very vivid to anyone who leaves the vivid to anyone who leaves the sedate halls of Congress, where seldom a Wilsonian or Roose-veltian or Jacksonian or Jef-fersionian idea is allowed to ruffle the sympathetic har-mony, and goes out where the Democratic private troops live and work

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It is indeed refreshing, as this reporter discovered recently, to get away from here and listen to two Democratic party leaders who recognize that there are issues today and who have something to say about them, and to observe the lively and eager interest of Democratic rank and file and party workers.

It at least gives the appearance that the country declaration.

Wand for Rural Electrification.

About all of these things Stevenson and Kefauver are reminding the voters, including in the search and the same reminding the voters, including in the search and the same reminding the voters, including in the voters, including in the voters, including in the search and the same reminding the voters, including in the voters, at there are issues today and ho have something to say bout them, and to observe the rely and eager interest of emocratic rank and file and arty workers.

It at least gives the appearace that the country does have healthy two-party system, hich is not exactly the impression here.

You observe from the reaction of their audiences that these are, in deed, things in which members of the Democratic party are interested and about which they would like to see something done.

It may be disillusioning for those who come here for the party conference to learn the dreary truth—which is that the record, after Congress has been

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#### Two Democratic Worlds.

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tor Estes Kefauver are discuss-ing the issues day after day, as they did for a month in Minne-

By JACK GOULD

107 Actors, 31 Sets Used,

But Complexity Doesn't Overshadow Story.

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1956, by the New York, Times Co.)

NEW YORK, March 29—A technically brilliant re-enact-ment of the last hours of the Titanic was presented last night on the Kraft Television night on the Krait Television Theatre (seen on KSD-TV, the Post-Dispatch station), with a cast of 107 actors and 31 studio sets; the production was an extraordinary demonstration of staging technique that imparted a magnificent sense of physical dimension to the home screen.

That's what has happened to the bill for needed school construction which got shunted aside because of the school integration issue; bills to expand minimum wage law coverage to embrace some 4,000,000 more workers; a bill to improve our social security laws which Speaker Rayburn did get through the House last session, but which is now stalled in the Senate. That's what has happened to The sheer magnitude and complexity of the production, for which George Roy Hill, the director, and his crew are entitled to the highest commentitled to the highest commen-dation, was inevitably perhaps the most impressive single fea-ture. But the emotional tension and terrifying suspense of the catastrophe at sea also were effectively introduced and for the most part well sustained. Hill had the discipline not to let his setting run away with let his setting run away with his drama.

Walter Lord's current book,
"A Night To Remember," was
the basis for the Kraft Theatre's documentary offering, A
narration, delivered by Claude
Rains, was used to bridge together the almost limitless
number of individual sequences
that made up the comprehensive picture of life abroad the
domed liner. Walter Lord's current book That's what happened to bills and medical research, some of which are through the Senate but hung up in the House; civil rights bills to remove discriminations on the ground of race, color or national origin; bills for public development of two great waterpower sites—Hell's Canyon in the West and Niagara in New York state.

Fluid Camera Work.

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Thanks to remarkably fluid camera work the program first showed the carefree existence of the passengers in both the luxurious first class accommodations and in sicerage. The ship designer's supreme confidence in his vessel, the captain's indifference to the iceberg warnings and the radio operator's proccupation with unimportant messages vividy set the mood for the fateful hours ahead.

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The insertion at this point of the first commercial did hurt somewhat the feeling of mounting drama. But orree the advertising amenities were disposed of, the program get back on its tracks successfully.

In both visual image and emotional value Hill made exceptionally fine use of the element of contrast. The growing panic in the boiler room of the Titanic was put in juxtaposition to the off-duly leisure that prevailed in the radioroom of a ship only 10 miles away. The solicitious concern for the welfare of the first class passengers was shown in sharp yet understated comparison to the plight of the neglected passengers in steerage.

Maudlin Touch Avoided.

dreary truth—which is that the record, after Congress has been in session for nearly three months, shows in the way of major legislation a natural gas bill, from which consumers were saved only by President. Maudlin Touch Avoided. The varying reactions of both individual passengers and crew members to the crisis at hand were concisely suggested in brief scenes that avoided the maudin touch. The difficult crowd movements, which so easily could have gotten out of hand, were similarly held in check

# THOMAS L. STOKES TV DRAMA OF TITANIC Museum Buys \$28,000 Painting HOLY WEEK SERVICES BRILLIANTLY STAGED By 17th-Century French Master AND EASTER EVENTS



Georges de La Tour's "Young Man With a Pipe."

painting bought by City Art Museum for \$28,000.

#### Purchase, a Characteristic Work, Is Georges de La Tour's First Picture to Enter City's Collection.

"Young Man With a Pipe," an oil painting by Georges de La Tour, seventeenth-century French master, has been bought by City Art Museum, Charles Nagel, director of the museum, announced today. Price paid New York dealer was \$28,000.

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Later, however, his reputation went into an eclipse, and his paintings were attributed, strangely, to Dutch and Spanish followers of Caravaggio, great sixteenth-century Italian innovator whose realism and bold treatment of light and shadow swept over European painting like wildfire. Some de La Tour works have even been assigned for a time to Vermeer and Velasquez.

In recent years his paintings have been assembled as the production of a single master and the marks of his style recognized. These, well exemplified in St. Louis's new masterplece, include acceptance of illumines.

in St. Louis's new masterpiece, include contrasts of illumina-tion, a restrained but subtle palette, usually employing red, and a sculptural stylization caused by simplification of

These characteristics are shared by the Louvre's fre-

#### JOHN C. WEIGLE FUNERAL

The \$250,000 available for Barnes Hospital will be used to renovate and air-condition the surgical suite, Dr. Frank R. Bradley, director, said. In addition, a new elevator will be installed in the medical wing and the main kitchen will be expanded to include a dishwashing unit. The cafeteria for employes also will be enlarged, he said.

At DePaul Hospital.

Eisenhower's veto, and a patch-work farm bill, full-fashioned

to catch votes, from which only

USES OF FORD FUNDS

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William H. Davies, whose husbands of the first payment, listing improvement projects Expected Next Month.

Many St. Louis area hospitals, selected as eligible to receive portions of the Ford Foundation's \$500,000,000 grant to college, universities and hospitals, have made application for their first payment, listing improvement projects the plan to complete with the money.

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At DePaul Hospital, for which \$175,000 is available, plans are made to expand the X-ray division, improve laboratory facilities and renovate the central supply department, a spokesman said.

Jewish Hospital, which is listed for a gift of \$170,700, will use the money for research in the laboratory division and in the division of medicine and surgery. The \$10,000 Histed for Miriam Rosa Bry Convalescent & Rehabilitation Hospital in Webster Groves, a branch of Jewish Hospital, which is to receive \$47,500 from the foundation, will use this summer.

Jewish Sanatorium in Robertson, also a branch of Jewish Hospital, which is to receive \$47,500 from the foundation. will use this money for medical research and to move to the Kingshighway location this summer. The building in Robertson will be sold. The Miriam Rosa Bry Hospital building in Webster is rented.

A spokesman for St. Mary's Hospital, for which \$177,700 in foundation funds is available, and the money where it will do the honey where it will do the hone will be a to to a branch of a certabruegger, a building contractor for 50 years until his return will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Beider-wice for years dit will a will be in New Bethle-home Cemetery.

Function for in 1932, will be at 10 a.m. Sa

Catholic Churches Inaugurating Some Changes; Sunrise Program.

Observance of Holy Week. nost solemn week in the Christian year, will be marked by Maundy Thursday services to-

The picture was first exhibited publicly by a descendant of the ducal chamberlain in 1935.

"Young Man With a Pipe" has been placed on extended public exhibition in the museum's recent accessions gallery, to the left of visitors complery.

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#### HOLY THURSDAY SERVICES IN ROME WOMEN ARE SHOWN DRAW THOUSANDS

VATICAN CITY, March 29 (AP)—Thousands of Roman Catholics, among them many Nursing and Heart Groups

Catholics, among pilgrims and tourists, flocked to St. Peter's Basilica today for Holy Thursday services.

A balmy, springtime sun spread a soft glow over Vatican City and throughout Rome, where thousands more gathered where thousands more gathered in many of the city's nearly 500 churches to commemorate Christ's suffering and death on the cross.

The show was part of a two-hour "Heart of the Home" workshop by Decones Hospital School of Nursing and the St. Louis Heart Association, at the hospital.

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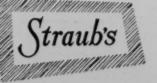
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# MISSING WOMAN

Handwriting Expert Says Signatures of Wife of Ex-St. Louisan Were Tracings.

LOS ANGELES, March 29 AP)—The signature of missing Mrs. Evelyn. Throsby Scott may have been forged on 23 cashed traveler's checks totaling \$1750, a handwriting expert said yesterday.

Donn Mire of the district at Donn Mire of the district attorney's office testified that the purported signatures of Mrs. Scott, who vanished last May 16, were tracings. Under cross-examination by her husband's attorney, Charles E, Beardsley, Mire admitted it was not possible to determine who had traced the signatures.

Police investigators said the husband, L. Ewing Scott, a former St. Louisan, told them he found the checks at home after his wife disappeared and used them to pay household expenses. Scott has contended he was not aware that the signatures were ware that the signatures were

signature card used by tt to open a joint account June 1 in a suburban Van s bank. The testimony came s bank. The testimony came ing a hearing on the peti-of E. Raymond Throsby, . Scott's brother, to be ted trustee of her \$270,000 te and her \$75,000 mansion. osby has charged Scott failed conserve her funds and did report her missing.

not report her missing.

B. E. Kinard, assistant casher at the Van Nuys bank, said cott opened, the account and asked for a signature stamp, thich I ordered for him," Kiard said. A Milwaukee firm thich forwarded Mrs. Scott's hecks returned the most reent one two weeks ago with a tatement saying it would nonger accept the rubber stamp adorsement, Kinard said. sement, Kinard said.

forsement, Kinard said, Scott has maintained repeatly that in the past his wife 
d left home for several days 
shout explanation and said 
is certain she is alive and cill return. A recent search f their Bel-Air mansion and rounds failed to disclose any lue as to her disappearance.

Scott formerly attended orked as an auditor for an oil company and an investment firm. He left St. Louis about 20 years ago. It recently be-came known that \$20,000 is on deposit in two St. Louis banks in the name of Mrs. Scott.

#### STALIN MYTH'S DESTRUCTION MAY **EMBARRASS MAO**

EMBARRASS MAO
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tion rate. But no sooner had the congress adjourned when Mao
Tse-tung, in addressing a group of grass-roots party leaders, proclaimed a "high tide in land collectivization."

Since Stalin's death the Chinese Communists have been attuning themselves to development in the Swite Livione. The Swite Livione in the Brown and Root case was to proceed in any manner the agents and the "investigation was to proceed in any manner the agents and the sign that the Brown and Root case was to proceed in any manner the agents and the "investigation was to proceed in any manner the agents and the "investigation was to proceed in any manner the agents and the "investigation was to proceed in any manner the agents during the swite livione in the swite liv

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speech attacking Stalin. It also has announced that the Chinese Communist "Marx-Engels Lenin-Stalin Works Translation Bureau" would publish the "documents" of the Soviet Party Congress.

But thus far Peiping has made no public comment on the attacks against Stalin by his heirs. Official observers both here and in Taipei feel that Soviet developments are not likely to have any immediate far-reaching effects on Sino-Soviet relations. It is expected, however, that Mikoyan will visit Peiping as well as Hanoi en route home from his Pakistan trip to explain matters to Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh.

There undoubtedly will be much to discuss.

PLANE HIRED FOR LOURDES TRIP CRASHES; ONE DEAD

PENNEPEW Scotland March

SCHOOL TAX RISE OPPOSED

RENFREW, Scotland, March
29 (UP)—A British airliner
chartered to carry pilgrims to
Lourdes for Easter crashed on
a fog-shrouded hilltop near here

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last night, killing one and injuring two of the three persons aboard.

The two-engined DC-3 fell on its way from Liverpool to Renfrew, where it was to have picked up a planeload of Catholics bound for the French shrine. Three crewmen were the only persons in the plane when it hit the rugged crest of a 1600-foot hill 12 miles from here. The copilot was killed and the pilot and stewardess were seriously injured.

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#### SPEEDER'S EXCUSE---AUTO SHIMMIES UNDER 82 M.P.H.

BRANTFORD, Ont., March 29 (AP)—James Mulligan of Woodstock told Magistrate John T. Shillington, today he had to travel fast because his car shimmies at 82 miles an hour or less. Police said they were unable to catch Mulligan's car although they hit 95 miles an hour. They finally overtook the car when it "slowed down to 70."

Mulligan was fined \$100 for meeding. His license was lifted for six months.

## Damage Caused by Falling Wall



Automobile of Richard Desselman, 7617 Belwood drive, Berdell Hills, after being hit by brick wall which fell from top of six-story building yesterd.

#### ROADBLOCKS PUT IN WAY OF TAX PROBE IN TEXAS

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conferences with Cann and Chief of Intelligence Woolf.

Jan. 14. Assistant Commissioner Cann instructed the agents to proceed with the Brown and Root case but to be "diplomatic." They were to interview no outside persons only terview no outside persons, only those within the Brown and

those within the Brown and Root organization.

June 23, after six months of "diplomatic" investigation, during which various irregularities were uncovered, the agents were again summoned to Washington. They were finally instructed to complete their investigation of Brown and Root's books for the years 1940-41 and to make such inquiries as necessary for a complete investigation.

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Several Large Bonuses. During the ensuing months, agents began digging into the big bonuses paid to Brown and Root executives, either just prior to or during the Johnson primary. Bonuses to executives are a frequent device used by corporations to mask campaign contributions; and the agents were interested in the following

were interested in the following large bonuses:

W. A. Woolsey, vice president, \$45,000; L. T. Bolin, vice president, \$25,000; J. M. Dellinger, vice president, \$28,800; Robert Thomas, vice president, \$35,000; J. T. Duke, treasurer, \$17,000.

The agents reported to Washington that although these bonuses were authorized under minutes of a company meeting minutes of a company meeting Dec. 27, 1940, they had evidence that the minutes were written afterward in order to justify withdrawals for the Johnson

campaign. Nov. 3, 1943, Secretary of the

complaining again. Jan. 1, 1944, Cooner warned agents to be "extra tactful be-cause of complaints which were being registered in Washingto

p." But Mao's flattering allunt to Stalin in the statement do at the Twentieth Soviet rty Congress by Chu Tehmmunist China's vice chairm, suggested that Peiping ty not have been too well intend about the extent to take the mainland press has publied Anastas I. Mikoyan's beech attacking Stalin. It also is announced that the Chinese

# BY REAL ESTATE BOARD

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for a two-year period at a special election April 12. About 100 school and parent organizations have indorsed the \$1.30 rate.

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# SCHOOL UNIT HEADS

Insurance Man, President of Illinois U. Lead Higher Education Group.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) - President Eisenhower yesterday appointed Devereux C. Josephs, board chairman of the New York Life Insurance Co., as chairman of a presidential committee on higher edu-

Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, was named vice chairman. Other members of the new unit, known formally as the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, will be named soon, the White

House said.

Mr. Eisenhower announced plans for creation of the committee in his Jan. 12 message to Congress on education. The White House said that among other things the committee will study the problem of providing good teaching and housing for an expected major increase in college enrollment over the next 10 years. It also will consider possible recommendations for steps to meet any shortage of Scientists, engineers or other

#### ELEVATOR SHACK WALL COLLAPSES, 2 AUTOS DAMAGED

Two automobiles were damaged, one badly, yesterday when a wall of a brick elevator shack collapsed and fell from atop a six-story building at 1009-13 Lu-cas avenue. The cars were on a parking lot in the rear. One automobile was almost flat-

Police said the wall collapse resulted when elevator weights, released as a cable broke, went crashing through the shack. Just before the crash occurred, Richard Kohn and Leroy Whitaker, employes of Rothman Stores, Inc., which uses the building for storage, said they heard the cable fall on top of the elevator.

Kohn and Whitaker, Negroes, had loaded the elevator with furniture and taken it to the basement from the fifth floor. They stepped off when the cable fell and were not injured. resulted when elevator weights

#### ALBERT NUFER REPORTED NAMED PHILIPPINES ENVOY

MANILA, P.I., March 29 (UP)
—Career diplomat Albert Nufer has been nominated to succeed Homer Ferguson as United States Ambassador to the
Philippines, diplomatic sources
said today.

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The sources said the United States Government has asked



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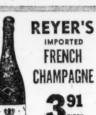
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up substantially, rices in the early afternoon e up 2 to a little better 4 points in many inces. Losses went to about

stances. Losses went to about a point.

Trading was at an unusually fast clip and hit a pace around 3,000,000 shares for the day. That compares with 2,610,000 shares traded yesterday when the market, after a lot of irregularity, finally managed to post a net gain for the day.

The steels, coppers and aluminums were higher early today and provided initial leadership for the rise. Then the oils took over as front-runner. Finally the railroads joined the advance, and made it general. Volume came to 3,480,000 shares as compared with 2,610,000 shares traded yesterday. The total was the second largest of the year.

Pennsylvania Railroad made a sensational advance of between and 4 points at around 28. Wall Street sources said the demand was whipped up following recommendations by a large

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Strongest of the major groups were the railroads, oils, steels, coppers, aluminums, and chemi-

Motors didn't do very well.

General Motors was off a fraction while Ford dipped to a new low since its listing. Chrysler, however, was higher as it recalled workers in two Plymouth

today as merger rumors were heard. Alcoa jumped ahead between 7 and 8 points at one time, and other aluminums also were active and higher on reports of possible price increases

Ashland Oil, yesterday's most active stock up 1 at 191%, was higher and active today, still under the influence of its divi-

Major gains were scored by ennecott Copper, Reynolds etals, duPont, Schering, Long-Major gains were scored by Kennecott - Copper, Reynolds Metals, duPont. Schering, Long-Beil Lumber, Filtrol, Minnesota Mining, Oxford Paper, Balti-more & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Texas Co., and Electric Auto Lite.

Aircrafts were generally lowand quite neglected. and United Aircraft were down

#### BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP) NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)
—Bank clearings in the week
ended Wednesday totaled \$22,217,371,000 compared with \$23,976,769,000 in the preceding
week and \$19,053,780,000 in the
like week a year ago, Dun &
Bradstreet reported.

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Eastern Air Lines reported new records in gross income and net profits for 1955. Net earnings from operations totaled \$9,342,791 or \$3.73 a share compared with \$6,975,791 or \$2.81 a share the year before. Company also reported a non-recurring income of \$3,966,706 or \$1.58 a share from the sale of used equipment. Gross operating revenues for 1955 came to \$198,608,302, up 16.9 per cent from the 1954

16.9 per cent from the 1954 total of \$169.937,661.

Scaboard & Western Airlines reported net income in 1955 of \$1.417,000, a record high for any year and county. share. This compared with a net loss of \$364,753 in 1954. The 1955 net included a capital gain of \$877,472. Revenues reached a new high at \$18,479,000, almost three times in 1954, the company said.

Trans World Airlines today

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Trans World Airlines today reported record gross revenues for 1955, and a 48 per cent reduction in profits. Net earnings came to \$5,407,000 or \$1.62 a share, against \$10.336,000 or \$3.10 a share in 1954. TWA officials attributed the decline to the non-recurring expense of introducing a new 'fleet of super-G Constellation planes, higher operating costs per revenue ton mile, and a reduction of \$2,600,000 in mail revenue. Gross revenue s for 1955 amounted to a record \$217,431.000, up 7 per cent from the 1954 gross of \$210,671,000.

serve Board said. This brought outstanding commercial and industrial loans to \$27,187,000,000.
Together with \$524,000,000 in agricultural loans, this was \$5,074,000,000 higher than commercial industrial and agricultural loans a year earlier. The Reserve Board said that the uncommonly large increase in loans reported this week reflected borrowing by businesses to meet quarterly tax payments due on March 15.

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to meet quarterly tax payments due on March 15.

Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., declared a dividend of 20 cents a share payable April 20 to record April 5.

Jefferson Bank & Trust Co., voted a dividend of 50 cents a capital share payable March 30.

A drop in car production will result this week from Good Friday plant shutdowns plus minor production cutbacks. Automotive News reported. This week's car assemblies were estimated at 127,425 compared with 131,-287 last week truck output 23.210 units against 23,412. Car assemblies this month will total about 576,130. This would bring the total for the first three months of the year to 1,742,017. In the first three months of 1955 a record high of 2,129,018 car assemblis was established.

# TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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1954 gross of \$210,671,000.

Commercial and industrial loans increased by \$681,000,000 at reporting member banks in leading cities the Federal Reserve Board said. This brought STOCK PRICES ON AMERICAN EXCHANGE Early. Necarity.

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FINANCIAL STATISTICS NEW YORK, March 29—Associated Thurs. noon 272.6 147.4 74.9 191.0 Wed. close 270.6 145.3 74.9 189.7 SALES, NET CHANGES, HOURLY | NSW YORK, March 29 | Stock | Exchange sides and Dow-Jones average changes by the lottr | D-4 | Notions | Ind. | Balls | Util. | Exchange has been purchased | First | 720,000 | +251 | -1.01 | +.04 | Second | 730,000 | +238 | -1.71 | +.06 | Fourth | 400,000 | +3.13 | +2.02 | +.11 | record price was \$100,000.

#### EXCHANGES TO BE CLOSED TOMORROW, GOOD FRIDAY

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP), INANCIAL and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed tomorrow Good Friday, Banks and the foreign exchange market will be open as usual.

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as usual.

European markets will be closed Good Friday through Easter Monday, April 2.

Canadian Securities Exchange will be closed Good Friday and Easter Monday, April 2. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange will close on Good Friday, March 30, but will be open on Monday, April 2.

Domestic livestock markets Domestic livestock markets will operate as usual.

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange will be closed Friday as will Chicago Board of Trade.

COTTON OFF 60C, UP 20C

NEW YORK. March 29 (AP) Cotton futures closed 60c a bale lower to 20c higher than the previous close Open High Low Close Ch'ge.

Bank Clearings.
St. Louis bank clearings for March 29 were \$62,000,000 compared with \$59,500,000 a year

LONDON STOCK INDEX
\_LONDON, March 29 (AP)—
The Financial Times daily index
of London stocks today was
180.1, up 1.0.

# BOND PRICES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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LONDON, March 29 (AP)—
The London Stock Exchange experienced a pre-Easter holiday lult today but the undertone was satisfactory. The Wall Street advance yesterday helped buying sentiment here.

British government bonds responded well to small investment demand. Peru Transport issues improved in the foreign bond list.

The industrial list reacted to

bond list.

The industrial list reacted to selective demand. Motors climbed. Demand developed for tramp shipping shares and for Borax and Emmies. British Aluminum improved.

Gold shares were firm while States Government.

#### COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—As-belated Press weighted wholesale price ddex of 35 commodities (1926 equals 00): Thurs. (later): Wed. 178.10; rek aso 178.20; month ago 174.78;

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# U.S. TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)

The corporate bond market
was mostly higher in late trading today. Governments were
unchanged or lower.

The rise in convertibles was
aced by oil issues. Standard
off (Indiana) 31ss advanced 3
points to 14234 at one point,
str 587
Sinclair 34s were up 21s at
1471s, and Union Oil 3s were
fractionally higher.

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In the municipal field, Alexandria, La., offered \$8,300,000 revenue bonds due May \*1, 1959-86.

#### MIDWEST EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

AFTERNOON SALES

Local Carloadings. Carloadings of local roads in the latest week and the corre-sponding week last year: Wa-bash 16,642 and 16,512 cars; Cotton Belt 8849 and 7751; Missouri - Kansas - Texas 8671 and 8070; Missouri Pacific 39,121 and 36,655, and Frisco 15,670 and 15,659.

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PLACING BUSINESS CONTRACTS NEXT TURN By Sam Dawson

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP). MASHINGTON, March 29 (AP).

ARCH bows out of the business scene more like a lamb than a lion. And business men look to April for the first sign of a spring pickup that would take them out of the current leveling-off condition. A revival of confidence was the outstanding mark of March. Seeds were planted

for future expansion. Some hope that April will see them germinate. Secretary of Commerce Weeks, however, thinks the pickup may be two or three months away. By then content with the beautiful that the secretary of the secretary tracts will be let and business will start spend-ing the money for the record amount of new Weeks prefers to call present conditions "healthy stability" rather than leveling off.

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to run a little behind the record pace of the Som Dawson. closing months of 1955. Americans spent more than usual this month for Easter finery-except in those un fortunate regions where storms kept the shoppers away from the stores. Merchants report that shoppers are more intent than ever on hunting for bargains. Bad weather in many areas appears to have postponed till April the hopes of the auto and home building industries for a marked upturn in sales.

ON THE PRODUCTION FRONT, the Department of Com merce notes a drop in textiles, clothing and electrical machinery as well as autos. It says this was pretty well offset by a rise in the output of industrial machinery and other forms of

finds the biggest support for the economy as a whole to be the increase in business spending for plant and equipment. Optimism is flowering, however, even if the statistics haven't started rising to support it. April is the big month for annual meetings of stockholders. But already the season for this great soundingboard for corporate executives has started. Day after day officials assure their stockholders of the bright future they foresee for their company and for business in general. Rarely have they been more optimistic. Like Secretary Weeks, most of them view the present quiet period as "healthy stability" and expect to use it as a taking off point for a new advance. Some look for the advance to start in April. Many are inclined to wait for the summer's quota of labor disputes to be resolved. Since further hikes in wage scales are widely expected, the result on prices will be closely watched.

CONGRESS WILL TAKE OFF on its Easter recess without having done much to clear up the uncertainties business faces, except for extending for another year the high rates of excise and corporate income taxes—and there was little uncertainty about its doing that anyway. So business men will watch April to see what Congress will do about individual taxes, tariffs, foreign aid, highway and defense spending, and the farm billall of which will affect the course of some businesses and the

# SOYBEANS AND CORN DIVIDENDS REPORTED SCORE SMALL GAINS

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—
Firm prices ruled for soybeans and corn but other cereals showed erratic trends on the Board of Trade today.

New crop wheat encountered considerable selling pressure, falling more than a cent at one time. Diminishing winds in the Southwest and belief the new farm bill would not receive presidential approval in its present form caused profit taking.

Buying in soybeans followed a Census Bureau report of twee factors are the trend shown all this crop year. Corn climbed slowly upward in sympathy with firmness in the cash grain.

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NEW YORK. March 29 (AP)
— The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for March 28. Purchases of 284,638 shares: sales of 242,736 shares

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CHICAGO SOYBEANS

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Sales were: corn. No. 1 yellow \$1.40%, No. 2 1.4314, No. 3 1.381% Gl. 3884; Oats, No. 2 mixed 69.

Bran was unhanged to 25e at on lower at \$45.25% 45.75, and shorts 50c higher at \$46.40% Ar. 25.

Soybean Prices Higher Manner M

# 1955

# Year of decision and action in expanding capacity

#### Highlights

Ample Cement in 1957

Industry capacity for our market will be up 35 million barrels - 20% over 1054by year end. Of this, 814 million is already in operation.

The 5.5% increase comes from more capacity at two plants and slightly higher selling prices.

Net Income

Net income..... \$6.114,674 \$5,121,049 Per common share—including new shares..... \$2.26 -excluding new shares . . . . . \$2.50 Shares outstanding at year end ...... 2,625,000 The 19% increase comes from greater sales yield and the start of profitable operations at two new plants acquired in 1954.

\*Adjusted to basis of present shares.

Common Dividends

\$3.00 On basis of old shares..... 60c On basis of split shares..... 24

**New Capacity** 

1956 Prospects

Common shares were split 214-for-1 and 250,000 new shares were sold for \$8,233,225.

We will have built nearly 3 million barrels more annual capacity by year end -22% more.

**New Capital** We also arranged to borrow an additional \$7,500,000 to be repaid in 1 to 20 years.

December 31

1955

The cement industry should ship all of its increased production. Forecast is that all construction will be up except residential, public utility and farm. Residential may slip

even more than forecast but highway building might rise higher.



highlights of Marquette progress are expanded upon

and fully documented in our 1955 annual report. which we will be pleased to send you on request.

#### BALANCE SHEET SUMMARY

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Working capital	\$ 7,853,750	\$ 7,275,470
Investments in other companies	50,000	50,000
Other assets	29,154	29,354
Cash reserve for expansion	. 7,384,369	-
Properties, plants & equipment-net	38,546,516	35,282,530
Deferred charges	1,042,691	1,020,623
	\$54,906,480	\$43,657,977
Liabilities and		
Shareholders' Investments		
Long term debt	\$10,800,000	\$11,400,000
Reserves	1,906,887	1,524,810
Preferred shares and premium	3,726,000	3,780,000
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BURGARD, NELL HATLER, 7436 Warner av., Tues., March 27, 1956, wife of G. G. Jimmy; Burgard, mother of James Keith Burgard, sister of Mrs. Desda Scott of Paris. Tenn., and Mrs. Ruth Lahr of Detroit, Mich., and

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## 'Pretty-as-a-Picture' Easter Dinners DRESS UP HOLIDAY

Consider the Appearance of Your Easter Table When Planning the Menu.

By DOROTHY BRAINERD Post-Dispatch Food Editor.

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Before YOU WRITE down a single item on this week's marketing list, we hope that you will sit down and give some thought to the way your dinner table will look when you seat your guests on Easter day. Eye appeal is almost as important as taste appeal, you know, and impressive psychological tests have been conducted to prove this point. Elsewhere on this page we have suggested some garnishes and little "extras" which will dress up the foods you serve. We hope you can borrow enough from your food budget to cover some flowers for your Easter table. Even a very few blossoms, tastefully arranged, can add a festive touch.

And we hope, too, that you will plan the color scheme of your table—the linens, china, flowers and food—as thoughtfully as you would plan a color scheme for a room.

Now FOR THE more practlcal aspects of your Easter
marketing. If a ham is your
choice, you must decide which
of the various forms in which
it may be purchased will best
suit your needs. Whole hams
may be bought with the bone
in, or with the bone is out the
ham will take less oven space

means that some or all of the center slices have been removed.

Center slices are ideal for a small family, or if you want just one meal from the ham, without leftovers.

Then, of course, there are the wonderfully convenient canned hams, including the new type which has a smoked flavor.

Here is a suggested menu if ham is your Easter piece de resistance. Seafood cocktail; baked ham with pineapple garnish; mashed sweet potatoes with marshmallow topping; broccoli; Waldorf salad; bot biscuits; ice cream pie; coffee.

If YOU PREFER a leg of lamb, you will find that some of the genuine "spring lambs" from this year's crop are on the market. However, don't expect them to be cheap. Legs of lamb will be high; it you are budget minded, consider a boneless rolled lamb shoulder.

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shoulder.

Suggested menu: Fresh frult cocktail; roast leg of lamb; parslied new potatoes; lemon butter sauce; relish plate; fruit sherbet and iced cake squares; coffee.

Honey, pure maple orange, peach or apricot

Or try this:

Brown Sugar-Apricot Glaze.

lade may be used for the glaze Or borrow a can of junior fruit from your baby foods shelf.

parsied new potatoes; lemon butter sauce; relish plate; fruit sherbet and iced cake squares; coffee.

Turkey is a third Easter possibility. There will be plenty of them, of all sizes.

As for other meats, practically everything is a value. Bacon is perhaps the most outstanding buy of all.

EGGS ARE A "must" on the list if colored Easter eggs are part of your family celebration. There are plenty of them, including white ones so in demand for tinting, and prices should be reasonble.

One word of warning: Every year right before Easter we receive numerous phone calls asking how to hard-boil an egg without cracking the shell. The answer is simply—don't boil it. Hard-cook it, but don't hard-boil it. Keep the water just simmering; don't but don't hard-boil it. Keep the water just simmering; don't let it boil. And never put a very cold egg, right out of the refrigerator, into very hot water.

YOU WILL want to get the breakfast off to a good start than with cantaloupes? They are gradually working lower in price, as are honeydews. However, our guess is that you will be safer taking a chance on the quality of the melons.

Another special fruit course for breakfast might be fresh pineapple cubes or spears, topped with one or two perfect strawberries.

If you are using the fruit in a cocktail before dinner rather than as the first course of

If you are using the fruit in a cocktail before dinner rather than as the first course of breakfast, you will want to add some grapes and citrus. Condition and quality of grapes vary greatly; citrus is superb. The flavor of the grapefruit now in the markets could be described only with superlatives.

T ENDER SPRING vegetables are here aplenty for your Easter feast. Fresh asparagus is becoming more plentiful with prices now in the "moderate" rather than luxury bracket. Supplies also are increasing steadily on little new potatoes, so wonderful with melted butter.

Sweet potatoes, perfect com-ENDER SPRING vegetables

melted butter.
Sweet potatoes, perfect companions for ham, are a budget buy. Cauliflower is not as high as it has been recently; corn is within the reach of most homemakers. Substitute broccoli for brussels sprouts; the former is fine and reasonably priced; the latter on the high side.



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#### Traditional Easter Ham



Of course if the bone is out the ham will take less oven space and is easier to carve. Count on two servings per pound from ham with bone, about three servings from boned ham. You also may buy a buth half or a shank half, which simply reans that the ham has been of wided. If you buy a but portion or shank portion, you should realize this is quite different from a buth half or shank half. The term "portion" means that some or all of the center slices have been removed.

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Fifteen uncooked prunes. Fifteen uncooked prunes.

Cut slashes in fat edge of ham one inch apart. Insert cloves in fat. Place in shallow haking dish and spread ham with marmalade. Stick a clove in each prune and arrange around ham.

Pour about one-fourth cup water in bottom of dish. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees) one hour. Yield: about five servings.

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Is a leg of lamb your choice for Easter Sunday? Nothing could be simpler to prepare. Just remember to cook it slow-ly, cook it through, and serve it piping hot. Of course it also is delicous, when served could is delicious when served cold but it never, never should be

Leg of Lamb. Five to six pound leg of

Salt, pepper.

Salt, pepper.

Do not have the fell removed; it helps preserve the shape of the leg and shortens the time of cooking. Season. Place the leg of lamb, skin side down, on a rack in an open roasting panaraking hand preserved. a rack in an open roasting pan.

Insert meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the leg, being sure'the hulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water; do not cover.

Roast in a slow oven (300 degrees) about three to three and one-half hours or until done. The meat thermometer will register 175 degrees for medium done; 180 for well done. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting.

Correct carving of a leg of lamb is important. Place the leg of lamb with the shank bone to the carver's right and thick meaty section to the far side of the platter. One cup of pears and pineapple

one cup of pears and pineappie (or peaches, or apricot-apple-sauce) mixed with one cup light brown sugar, one tablespoon dry mustard and one-fourth tea-spoon cinnamon makes a flavor-ful combination. Remove several slices from the thin side, then turn the leg to rest on the cut surface, the fork inserted at the left end, carve thin slices down to the leg bone. Run the knife along the bone, releasing all slices at once. One and one-half cups dark once

rown sugar (firmly packed). One tablespoon dry mustard. One tablespoon vinegar. Five- to eight-pound turkeys are a favorite in many families, either singly or in pairs. It is good for company because you One tablespoon vinegar.
Two to three tablespoons
apricot sirup.
Twelve to 14 whole cloves.
Twelve to 14 canned apricot
halves (drained).

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Blend brown sugar with dry To roast these small birds, brush skin with melted fat, then place breast up on rack mustard; mix to smooth paste with vinegar and canned apriwith vinegar and canned apri-cot sirup. Spread portion of this glaze evenly over scored ham. Insert a whole clove in each apricot half and attach fruit, cut side down, to ham with toothpicks. in shallow roasting pan. Lay fat-moistened thin cloth (large enough to drape down the sides over top of each turkey, or place a loose tent of aluminum

with toothpicks.
Return ham to hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 to 30 minutes, adding balance of glaze at intervals.

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After removing ham from oven allow to rest on warmed serving platter 10 to 15 minutes for easier carving. Remove toothpicks before serving.

For five- to six-pound stuffed bird roast three to three- and three-fourths hours; for six- to eight-pound, three- and three-fourths to four and one-half hours. The turkey is done when drumstick twiste, but of the

The small family might find drumstick twists out of it practical to buy a center thigh joint readily.

T IS the little extra touches that make a holiday meal so special. It may be a garnish that makes the main dish picture-pretty; or a sauce that adds a flavor-litt to the dinner. Here are a few random suggestions for your Easter dinner:

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Cheese Sandwich
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Ice Cream
Ice Cream Sandwich
Fruit Compote

Wednesday

Buttered Peas, Peach Gelatin
Milk
Chocolate Pudding
Ice Cream Sandwich
Thursday
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Hot Potato Salad
Buttered Corn
Milk
Ice Cream
Danish Apple Bake
Ice Cream Sandwich
Friday
Sauted Meat and
Tomato Sauce or
Oven Fried Fish
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Milk
Ice Cream
Ice Cream Sandwich
Pineapple Silce



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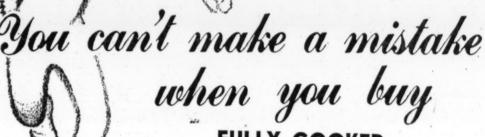
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One Sentenced to 50 Years, Two to 20 Years for Attack on Girl.

Three East St. Louis youths terms for rape in the abduction girl. The defendants, Negroes pleaded guilty March 5 in cir-

Washington, 19, 1900 block of Central avenue, and Julius Walker, 19, 2200 block of Bond avenue, were sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary.

In assessing punishment Circuit Judge Quentin Spivey said the youths received no support of their pleas for probation. He termed their crime "hideous", and told each defendant he was "a disgrace to your race."

The girl was seized Feb. 2.

mobile and taken to an isolated place outside East St. Louis.

Sentencing of Clem Crokett. 1300 Bond avenue, who also pleaded guilty of the charge, was deferred by Judge Spivey pending an investigation of his

charged with participating in age. Crokett, who gives his age LOLLOBRIGIDA the crime, was sentenced to 50 as 17, is reported to have been as 17, is reported to have been under 16 when the crime was committed. Charges against the

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The force aiready is equipped with Soviet-made tanks, artillery and jet planes.

In its new status, it will be allied with the armies of Russia and its Warsaw-pact satellites, but Stoph said it will be no bigger than is needed for defense.

"We have begun to establish the first units of our land, sea and air forces." Stoph told a Communist convention here. "The numerical strength of our ... army will correspond to the tasks arising from air security and the protection of our borders."

Western intelligence sources believe the Communists plan to tadd one armored division to their present seven-division, 100,000 -man army. Some in crease is expected also in the size of the air force and navy, now mustering about 10,000 men each.

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farm but Hagerty said there
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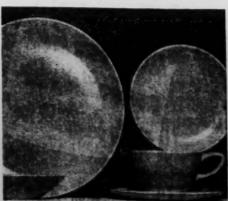
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Harry Kaplan-Invokes Fifth
Amendment—Wife Testicifies in Public.

WASHINGTON, March 29
ILEP — The Senate internal security subcommittee says Harry Herman Kaplan, New York real estafe man, invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked if his passport had been keep held by a Soviet, agent.

Kaplan testified in closed session yesterday, subcommittee counsel Robert Morris announced later at a public hearing. He said Kaplan had been excused from public testimony on the strength of a doctor's certificate that he should avoid excitement.

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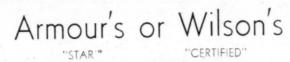
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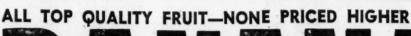
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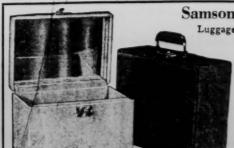
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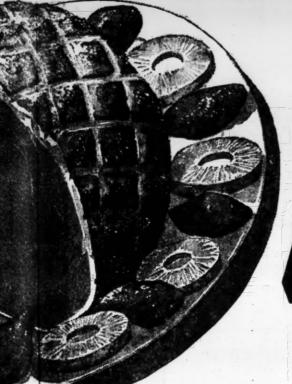
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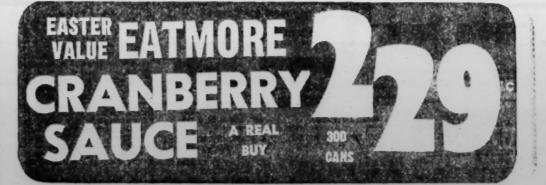
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The measure is designed to put those points on a par with points in Europe, Asia and South America as far as federal travel taxes are concerned.

The House has passed a somewhat similar bill. A Senate-House conference committee may be needed to iron out WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP) - The Senate today ap-

12 D Thurs., March 29, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH differences. The measure ost the Treasury more than \$20,000,000 a year in lost tax revenues. As approved by the Senate, the bill would eliminate federal taxes on all travel from United States points to destina-tions in Canada and Mexico that are more than 225 miles from United States borders The 225-mile "buffer" zone is designed to prevent tax av

# LOUISIANA JUDGE DENIES U.S. TRIAL

Orders State Hearing to Proceed on Move to Bar Group Under Anti-Klan Law.

BATON ROUGE, La., March BATON ROUGE, La., March
29 (AP)—A district judge today
ordered a hearing to proceed in
state court on a suit seeking to
bar the National Association for
Advancement of Colored People
under Louisiana's anti-klan law.
Judge Coleman Lindsey indicated only a federal court injunction would stop state hearings.

The N. C. A. A. P. wants the
case transferred to federal
court. Alex Pitcher, an N. A. A.
C. P. attorney, said immediately

court. Alex Pitcher, an N. A. A. C. P. attorney, said immediately after Judge Lindsay's ruling he would appeal it to the State Supreme Court.

The ruling came in a Baton Rouge-courtroom picketed by high school students bearing signs attempting to link the N. A. A. C. P. to Communism. Pickets handed out anti-N. A. A. C. P. literature.

This is the first effort in the South to block operations of the

South to block operations of the anti-segregation N. A. A. C. P.

U. S. Judge Could Act. Lawyers said a federal judge could upset today's ruling with an injunction. Judge Lindsey said: "The question is, have proceedings in this court been stayed? If they have, then they have. If not, then it is my duty to proceed with the hearing this menning."

morning."

He said legal information on He said legal information on the subject was "sparse and inconclusive." Then he said his study left "this court in the position of not being convinced that proceedings have been stayed and for that reason the objection is overruled."

Afterwards, Judge Lindsey recessed the hearing until afternoon, first discussing his idea

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noon, first discussing his idea of what should be covered with attorneys for both sides.

"It is absurd," he said, "to try to dissolve a New York corporation. So that leaves the question of whether we should enjoin the defendants until they comply with the law."

The judge said the hearing—originally leveled at the N. A. A. C. P. and 11 individuals—would be limited to the N. A. A. C. P., The state accuses N. A. A. C. P. of operating for the last three years without complying with a 1924 law aimed originally at the Ku Klux Klan. It makes it mandatory for all state groups except churches and national guard units to file membership guard units to file membership lists with the Secretary of State each year in December.

Constitution Cited.

The N. C. A. A. P. yesterday petitioned both state and United States district court to switch the case to federal court, saying compliance "would be in-consistent with their rights un-

der the Constitution and laws
of the United States."

Judge Lindsey's order for a
continuance replied to the
N. A. A. C. P. request for a segregated courtroom

The segregated courtroom was packed with 50 to 60 standing on the Negro side.

Pitcher and Robert L. Carter, N.A.A.C.P. attorney from New York, argued the petition for removal had been properly filed and court action should be halted until a federal court ruled on the question.

They contend the law requiring yearly membership lists be filed with the Secretary of State violates their civil rights and

violates their civil rights and freedom of speech. Sargent Pitcher, special as-sistant to the Louisiana Attor-

rey General, argued the state law applied equally to all colors and creeds. "in fact, it was passed to abolish the Ku Klux Klan, a secret white organiza-

"The Klan could have stayed in operation had it filed mem-bership lists and so can the N.A.A.C.P. What greater right

N.A.A.C.P. What greater right has this corporation than the White Citizens' Councils and Southern Gentlemen?"
Wide Non-Compliance Cited.
But the N.A.A.C.P. attorneys contended, "up to this time the Attorney General has never field suit under this law. At least 65 to 75 per cent of the organizations in Louisiana fail to comply with it."

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The 1924 law requires all state groups, except churches and National Guard units, to file membership lists with the secretary of state annually in December.

The state charges the pro-

The state charges the prointegration organization has operated the last three years without complying with the memhership listing, and has grabbed
N.A.A.C.P. bank accounts and
obtained affidavits from reporters who covered N.A.A.C.P.
rallies to back up its charge.

The N.A.A.C.P. petition admitted the defendants "are or
have been members of branches of the N.A.A.C.P. in the
state." but contended the suit
would "frustrate" their efforts
"to secure their civil rights,"
The law directs the attorney
general "to proceed by injunction or otherwise" to dissolve
organizations which violate the
law.

School Victories

School Victories. School Victories.
The suit was filed March 1
by Attorney General Fred S.
LeBlanc against the N.A.A.C.P.
and 11 defendants, following a
long series of N.A.A.C.P. victories in school segregation

cases,
By court action, the N.A.C.P.
gained admission of Negroes
into the Louisiana State University graduate school and as
undergraduates at Southwestern
Louisiana Institute, Lafayette;
Southeastern Louisiana College,
Hammond, and McNeese State
College, Lake Charles.
A three judge federal court
early this year knocked out the
laws Louisiana enacted in 1954
in an effort to bypass the United States Supreme Court decision banning public school segregation,

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Representative Earl Chudoff Dem.). Pennsylvania, chairman ose Democratic majority pre-

Hoffman is senior Republican the House Government Op-tions Committee, of which Chudoff subcommittee is a g party lines in approving

Hits Chiefly at 3.

The report hit particularly at ecretary of the Interior Mcay. Under Secretary Clarence.
Davis and Assistant Secreig "a determined effort to abotage and wreck the federal ower program." It suggested these officials should resign.

Republicant propries of the second of the second

Republican members of the abcommittee issued mmority ndings saying the majority re-ort has a lot of "scare" words

use excess capacity of private ower lines crossing federal ands for the transmission of it they differed on almost erything else.

The Democrats called this a giveaway" to private interests nd said it would boost the cost f federal power, hurt farmers nd rural electric co-operatives nd public power concerns.

Republican Reply.

Republicans said it repealed 1948 regulation which had ever been invoked under ither the Truman or Eisen-Administrations therefore could not have had his effect. "The previous reg-ulations were a deterrent to Western development." they

added.

The Democrats said the regulation change came "verbatim" from a recommendation in "an anonymous document delivered personally" to Davis by a registered lobbyist of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

The Republicans sai dthis was to "anonymous" document but was a scries of recommendations sought by Davis, through Pacific Gas & Electric official, from the same private com-panies from which the Interior Department had sought advice

From start to finish, the ninority contended the sub-ommittee investigation and re-ort was biased and aimed at outting the present Interior De-partment "on trial."

#### Flashes of Life

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—In the traditional prayer opening the city council meeting, Countilman Carl Stillwell included bit of advice to his colleagues. "Our Heavenly Father," he wrayed, "fill our mouths with that we should say and nudge is when we've said enough." The meeting lasted three. The meeting lasted three

What's This?

RALEIGH, N.C. (UP) — The lost and found columns of Raleigh's newspapers yesterday carried this notice:

"Lost Saturday night, leaving Scout dance. State Union building, teen-age pink strapless evening dress."

Seasonal Mishap.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—If the Easter bunny runs short on eggs this year, he can blame a Texas traffic mishap. When a truck driven by Vir-gil German, Bryan, Tex., over-turned near here, an estimated 23,000 of the 70,000 eggs the truck was carrying were broken.

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ka's Democratic presidential preference primary May 15 were filed yesterday with the secretary of state.

He is the only Democratic candidate entered so far. The filing deadline is April 5.

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CARE OF MENTAL PATIENTS ASSAILED

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velopment of a modern mental health program was sharply criticized today by Mike Gorman of Washington, D. C., executive director of the National Mental Health Association.

In a talk before the fifth annual institute of the Mental Health Association of St. Louis, at Kingsway Hotel, Gorman-said much of the blame rests with B. E. Ragland, director of the state division of mental diseases, whom the speaker described as "a tired symbol of neglect."

neglect."
"More emphasis should be placed on psychiatric research and training rather than on Mr. Ragland's idea of psychiatric therapy," he said.
Missouri, Gorman said, is lag-

Gorman also was critical of overcrowded conditions in the city's Malcolm A, Bliss Psyschicity's Malcolm A. Bliss Psyschiatric Hospital, charging that "senile patients and alcoholics are piled up with mental patients" as they are in Bellevue Hospital in New York. He recommended that each St. Louiscity hospital have a first-rate neuro-psychiatric unit.

Dr. George Ulett, medical director at Bliss, who was in the audience, agreed that the hospital is seriously overcrowded. He tolid a Post-Dispatch reporter that there are 600 mental

state has refused to accept the patients because the patient load at St. Louis State Hospital is already 43 per cent in excess of proper expecting.



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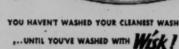
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#### U.S. Flag Raised at 2 Points On Coast of Antarctic Continent

U.S.S. Glacier Believed to Have Made Most Southerly Penetration of Those Parts

of Queen Maud Land.

The day of flag-raising may have significance in the event the United States initiates claims for Antarctic areas. The two points are 37 nautical miles apart on the Princess Astrid coast in territory claimed by Norway. In both instances the Glacier made what members of the United States expedition believed to be the most southerly penetration of these costal regions.

The May College Men Back From Antarctic Call New York College.

The New York Times New York Times Co.

NEW YORK, March 29—The first ship to return to New York from the recent Antarctic expedition docked in Brooklyn yesterday, and some of the crew members said they felt colder here than in Little America.

The ship was the Greenville The day of flag-raising may

penetration of these costal regions.

Attached to each pole was a brass capsule containing a note beginning: "A landing party from the U.S.S. Glacier, in the Antarctic during 'Operation Deepfrece L' investigated the adjacent land and sea areas."

Task force 43 is the naval unit laying the groundwork for the United States's participation in the geophysical year, an intensive investigation of the earth and its atmosphere.

Both Princess Astrid and Princess Ragnhild coasts are part of comparatively unknown Queen Maud Land, which has been claimed by Norway since 1939. Both stretches are about 3000 miles long.

Although numerous United States expeditions have ex-

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If the team can discover how the tissues gain the strength to pump blood through the arteries it then hopes to explore how to devise medicines to stimulate the growth of new tissues to replace hardened ones, thus prolonging life, he said.

The results of his group's research are now being incorporated in a two-part article in Geriatries, a medical journal dealing with problems of aging persons. If he research has been financed by \$90,000 in grants from the United States Public Health Service, Morton J. May and the Louis M. Monheimer Memorial Fund.

FISHERMEN CAUSE CABLE

COMPANY SOME TROUBLE

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)

The French Telegraph Cable
Co. has appealed to New Bedord fishermen to quit hauling
its trans-Atlantic cable up on
etck every so often—by misake of course.

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The company, which owns and operates the cable running from Orleans on Cape Cod to Brest, France, says cost of repairs and loss of traffic is serious. Maps outlining the cable's position have been sent o all East Coast ports.

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"Neighbors Quiz the Planner" OF ARTERIES LINKED H. Coibion, director of the City questions about zoning, traffic Theory Different From That congestion, blight and other problems-will be presented by Television Station KETC tomor-

Television Station REIC toliant row at 9 p.m.

William K. Haverstick, a trustee of the Central West End Association, and Paul Greer, reprired Post-Dispatch outstate editor, will ask the questions on this fourth in a series of semi-monthly programs sponsored by the Citizens' Council on Housing and Community Planning.

Tonight at 9 o'clock use of voting machines will be demonstrated at a mock election on the "County Municipal Elections" program. The program will illustrate the voting procedures at municipal elections next Tuesday in St. Louis county.

A viewpoint differing from that of many doctors was expressed today by Dr. Herman T. Blumenthal, director of the laboratory at Jewish Hospital, who said it is the emotional strain under which Americans live that makes them susceptible to hardening of the arteries. A 10-year research project at the hospital indicates that flow the program will illustrate the voting procedures at municipal elections next Tuesday in St. Louis county.

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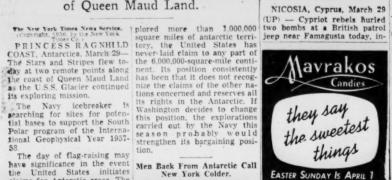
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Troops cordoned off an area in the center of Famagusta and started a house-to-house search.

The two victims were rushed to a hospital. One was reported to be in serious condition.

It was the second attack by pro-Greek extremists in three days on the eastern end of the island. Two British soldiers were killed and three wounded

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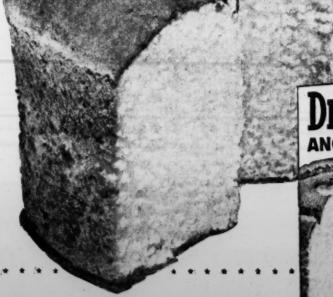
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Appropriation Bill Passed.
WASHINGTON, March 29
(IDP)—The Senate and House yesterday approved 'a compromise \$3.629,139,000 appropriaasked for \$20,700,000.

Brown spararibs on both sides under broiler
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pepper.

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poon salt and 1/2 tea-per with remaining in-(More milk can be a moist stuffing is

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#### Recipes Telecast by Wilma Sim on the

## KSD-TV Homemaking Program

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#### NORTH DAKOTA GROUP Cardinal Mindszenty Still Held By Reds, Close Friend Charges GOES TO DEMOCRATS

Hungary's Report of Prelate's Release Nonpartisan League Quits Termed Hoax-Confined in Castle-G.O.P. Column First Time in 40 Years. Material Needs Met.

BISMARCK, N.D., March 29 (UP) — North Dakota's Non-Partisan League broke a 40-year tradition today by voting to switch from the Republican to the Democratic column in the Democratic column in the Democratic column in the prelate still is a prisoner of the prelate still is a prisoner of the present and the prelate still is a prisoner of the present and the prelate still is a prisoner." filing its candidates in this prelate still is a prisoner of the prisoner.

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Year's elections.

The friend is the Rev. Dr. Joseph Vecsey, who grew up in the care of the cardinal's family and was forced to flee Hungary in 1952 to escape arrest himself. He said he has been able to keep up with the cardinal's fate this arrest and conviction before a "People's Tribunal" on Feb. 3, 1949.

Cardinal Recovered.

In favor of the change.

Some leaders of the Non-Partisan League have been trying for several years to effect the shift to the Democrats. Political soruces here saw their success this year as a protest against the Eisenhower-Benson farm program.

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NEW YORK, March 29 (UP)

—Red Hungary's announcement hat it had freed Cardinal foseph Mindszenty was a hoax, of friend of the cardinal said yeserday. He said that the high prelate still is a prisoner of the Communists.

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The friend is the Rex. Dr. Joseph Vecsey, who grew up in the care of the cardinal's family and was forced to flee Hungary in 1952 to escape arrest himself. He said he has been able to keep up with the cardinal's fate through sources inside the country."

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The writer said the "trial" took place after the Communists had brain-washed the cardinal for six weeks. At the "trial," he said, "the cardinal, broken in mind and spirit, faith, trilly parreted the words that had been drilled into him

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Now, Vecsey said, Mindszenty
has completely recovered from
the effects of his brain-washing. The Communists have
tried repeatedly to coerce him
into renouncing his position as
Primate of Hungary on the
promise that he would be freed.

But Mindszenty refuses, Vecsey said, "The cardinal is still

sey said. "The cardinal is still a prisoner, but by God's grace and his own courage, he is still the shepherd of his flock, the Primate of Hungary."

'Fake Release.'

He said the Hungarian Reds, eager to convince the western powers of the Communists' spirit of sweet reasonableness" at the Geneva confer-

YOLANDA OF DANCE TEAM SUES HER HUSBAND, VELOZ

LOS ANGELES, March 29 AP -Suit for separate main-Yolanda of the ballroom dance and teaching team of Veloz and Yolanda. The complaint was

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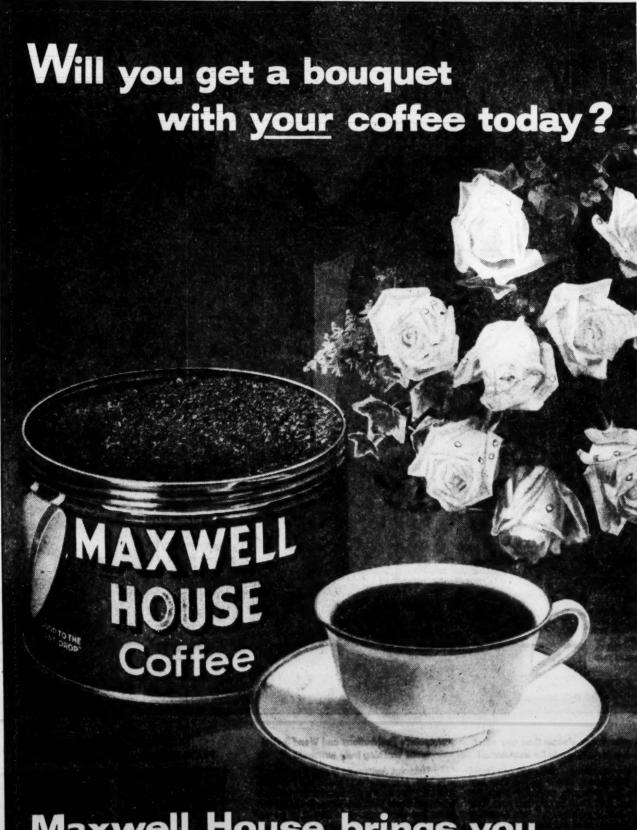
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Entry apparently had been by breaking a window.



# Only SURF gets Only SURF gets all your wash nal has been released. Actually, Vecsey said, that Communists had failed to persuade Mindszenty to accept their terms for his release, so they devised the "fraudulent, fake release."

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WASHINGTON, March 29
(AP)—Govs. Leo Hoegh of Iowa and Joe Foss of South Dakota yesterday urged an accelerated program of development of the Missouri river.

Both stressed to a House Appropriations subcommittee the need for planning funds—Hoegh suggested \$750,000 — for Big Bend dam on the Missouri in South Dakota. And they emphasized the importance of granting the full budget requests for 'main stem' Missouri dams under construction, especially Oaho.

Hoegh said Congress should

Hoegh said Congress should take a "realistic approch to the problem of bank stabilization from the south of the Missouri to Sioux City."

to Sioux City."

"The whole tempo of appro-priations for channel improve-ment should be increased." said Hoegh, chairman of the Missouri River State Commit-

President Eisenhower budgeted \$10,700,000 for this work in the year beginning July 1.

"At the current rate of appropriations a dependable nine-foot channel from the mouth to Sioux City, Ia., is many years away," Hoegh said.

Noting that the budget calls for \$1,000,000 for construction of agricultural levees, Hoegh said that an additional million "could efficiently be spent to commerce units."

Foss said the Big Bend project was an integral part of the Missouri river program and that planning should start promptly.

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He spoke of the importance to his state of the proposed nine-foot channel and also said he could speak from personal experience of the need of flood protection project at Sloux Falls—since his own property has been flooded twice.

John C. Kelly of Sioux City, vice president of the Journal-Tribune Co. and representing the Chamber of Commerce, told the committee the Missouri River Advisory Committee had proposed a nine-foot channel to Omaha and a seven-foot channel to Sioux City in the next four years. This, he said, would require \$20,000,000 a year.

Robert M. Knapp, chairman of Omaha's Chamber of Commerce's river development and flood control committee, backed Kelly on the proposed \$20,000,000.

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TO GIVE WARNING OF BRAIN TUMORS

Through medical eye examinations sometimes disclose evi-tions sometimes disclose evi-Cemetery.

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and Foss of South Mayo Clinic ophthalmologist, said tumors of the pituitary Dakota Heard

House Group.

By gland and of the brain itself sometimes can be detected, largely because the human eye is actually a part of the central nervous system.



A. Lewis, a retired instructor of business education at Cleve-land High School, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Ted Fendler undertaking establishment, 7420 Michigan avenue, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

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Surviving are his wife, of the Virginia avenue address; a son, John B. Lewis, Casper, Wyo, two daughters, Mrs. Lewis E. Johnson and Mrs. Marvin E. Knedler, both of Denver, and two brothers.

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—
Through medical eye examinations sometimes disclose evidence of brain tumors or impending strokes, a doctor said yesterday.

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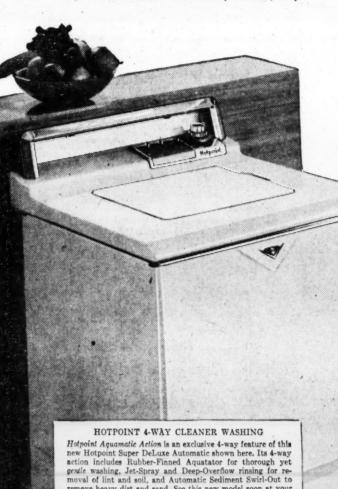


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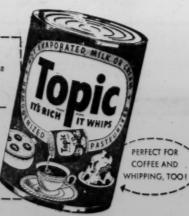
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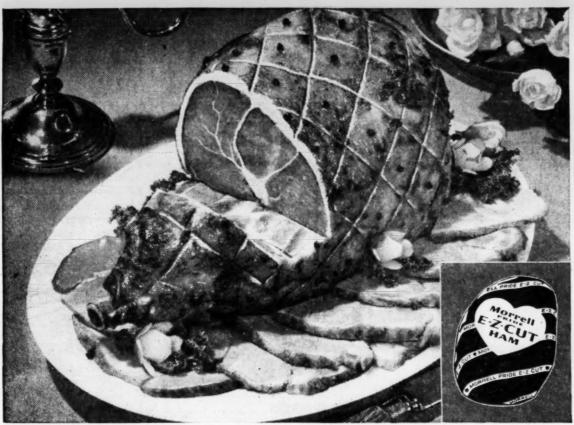
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EASTER, 1956

EASTER FORECAST: Sunny smiles all around the dinner table

HOW TO CHOOSE AND PREPARE

# PERFECT EASTER HA



For the Traditional Feast . . . Easter dinner in the grand mammer still calls for a handsome whole ham, artfully garnished and glistening with glaze. E-Z-Cut Ham comes already baked, so

Inset: Streamlined version of the whole ham known as "Skinless and Shankless." It is pre-trimmed by the processor to reduce

waste and give a greater proportion of meat to bone. This new trim also produces a ham of more uniform contour.

Here for your Easter table... Three styles of Ham that are already oven-baked... ready to heat and serve Now, there's a done look, excess fat is melted away, and the bone tips are roasted and Glossary

Pride E-Z-Cut Ham for everysized family.

ham is now ready for homemakers at local meat counters. It is a 'family" of three sugar-cured, oven-oaked hams under the deluxe Morrell Pride E-Z-Cut label.

Known as the "ham that's already baked when you buy it," E-Z-Cut regular "bone-in" Ham has long been a favorite with good cooks for festive occasions. This year for the first time, Morrell is offering E-Z-Cut in two new versions—the pre-trimmed Skinless and Shankless, and the boneless "Slice Saver." Each will find a definite place on America's tables this Easter, depending upon the type of meal planned and the size of the group being served.

True Baked Ham Appearance E-Z-Cut Ham is noted for its appetizing, home-baked appearance. The surface is ruddy with a well-

famous Morrell brown as a result of "smoke-oven" baking. When sliced, E-Z-Cut Hams are exceptionally fine-grained, with the firm, velvety texture that is characteristic of true baked ham.

All the Flavor is Saved

Morrell's slow oven-bake method allows the ham to roast in its own juices. No artificial moisture is added to "water down" the natural ham goodness. E-Z-Cut flavor is entirely its own-delicate but with a mellow "edge."

May be Served "As Is"

Further "baking" of Morrell Pride E-Z-Cut is neither necessary nor advisable. It is literally done to a turn when purchased and may be sliced cold just as it comes from the

wrapper.
To serve hot, E-Z-Cut need only be heated through gently in a low oven according to directions on the

#### Diners-Out Will Find E-Z-Cut on Bill-of-Fare

Many Americans enjoy the pleas-ant custom of dining out with their families on Easter Sunday. Here, again, E-Z-Cut Ham is a popular choice with patrons who know good food. At some of the better restau-rants in this area, E-Z-Cut Ham is a raditional part of the Easter cuisine.

One locally prominent restaura-teur says, "We are offering Morrell E-Z-Cut Ham this Easter for the ninth straight year. Our patrons rec-ognize and appreciate the superior eating qualities of this fine ham."

Making its bow in many public dining rooms this year is the new E-Z-Cut "Slice Saver" Ham. Because of its perfect slice-ability and the symmetry of portions, the boneless is sure to win favor with professional chefs and

## of Ham Terms

Butt Half-The broad, rounded half of the ham, including the butt and one-half of the center section. Meatlest half of the

Shank Half-The narrower half of the ham, including the angular shank bone and one-half of the center section.

Center Silce-The choicest section of the ham, oval in shape with a small round bone Skinless and Shankless-

Streamlined version of whole ham. Bony shank and skin is removed for less waste and more uniform contour.

Boneless (rolled) - A small ham (9 to 11 pounds) from which al bone and waste are removed. Meat is shaped into compact cylinder for easy slicing.

"Silce Saver" Morrell's exclu sive version of the boneless, rolled ham. Has flat ends for per fect, uniform slices all the way

Fully-Cooked-Processor's term meaning the ham has been thoroughly cooked before it is sold and is ready to serve when purchased. Ham may be silced cold just as it comes, or heated

Ready-to-eat-Processor'stern meaning the ham has been par-tially cooked but should be cooked further in the home for tenderness and palatability.

Canned Ham - Boneless, fullycooked ham ranging from 31/4 pound piece to full-sized hams up to 13 pounds. Hams weighing over 31/4 pounds must be kept

Smoked Picnic-An economica pork shoulder cut which reser bles a small ham and has a mild ham flavor when baked

NOTE: Picnics are also

#### New Illustrated Booklet Gives Step-By-Step Directions for Perfect Ham



Available, Free, at Local

Meat Counters While the modern-day fully-cooked ham is relatively simple to prepare, each particular type requires specific handling. This is especially true of Morrell Pride E-Z-Cut, which is unique because it is already oven baked. already oven-baked.

To help the consumer make the most of this delicate ham, Morrell is offering a new E-Zcut booklet with complete heating and serving instructions. The booklet, entitled

"Let's Have Ham!", contains exact descriptions of each style of E-Z-Cut Ham, along with recipes, carving hints and appetizing photographs.

Local meat merchants are enthu-siastic about this little leaflet and are offering it, free, to consumers as an added service all this week.

As one dealer recently said, "I'm sure my customers will welcome this new E-Z-Cut Ham booklet. It is compact and informative and guarantees a perfect ham, even for the beginner cook."

For "painless" carving . . . Young moderns will applaud this new boneless E-Z-Cut "Slice Saver" Ham. It is 100% waste-free, slices beautifully into neat, round portions. This ham is an excellent choice for an Easter buffet since there is no carving problem whatever, and each guest receives a



Meat Expert Tells Why Morrell's

"Oven-Bake" Saves Consumer Money

As every homemaker knows, con-siderable heat shrinkage can be expected when baking a large ham at home. However, in the case of E.Z. Cut Ham, this problem has been practically eliminated.

Dr. Charles Gross, of the Morrell Test Laboratories, puts it this way:
"Morrell's practice of fully-bak.

The Grandma's time it was an all-day job just to bake a ham and get it on the table. ing each ham has a two-fold advantage for the consumer! First, the heat shrink that would normally

from start to finish. Therefore, no excess moisture cooks out to cause hour before heating time is up, rether the ham to lose weight when it is move ham from oven and pour off reheated at home.

Dr. Gross further points out that pre-baking can result in an actual acash saving for the consumer of up to 10% of the original purchase si price of the ham.

Easy Ways to Dress Your Ham for Easter

Fortunately for us, E-Z-Cut Ham vantage for the consumer! First, comes already baked, so we can the heat shrink that would normally devote more time and care to glori-heating.

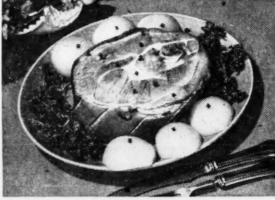
CALIFORNIA GLAZE: Spread ready formed into a compact roll.

To score your ham: About drippings. Then make diagonal cuts (1/8" deep and about 34" across fat surface of ham sharp knife. Repeat cuts in oppo site direction to form squares, or diamond-shaped pattern. Stud with whole cloves, if desired.

To glase your ham: Spread scored surface of ham with one of the following glaze mixtures and re-turn ham to oven to finish heating. LUSTRE GLAZE: In 1 cup

pineapple juice, mix 1 cup honey, ham in this manner.

RUBY GLAZE: Combine 1 cup urrant jelly with ½ cup prepared cut "Slice Saver" on their home corse-radish. Coat ham with this rotisseries say this new ham is



For the small family . . . A thick, succulent roasting slice (either boneless or bone-in) is the delicious answer to baked ham without leftovers. An E-Z-Cut center slice need only be heated gently in a low oven for fork-tender perfection.

#### New E-Z-Cut "Slice Saver" Ham Ideal for Rotisserie Cooking



fun of cooking on a rotisserie. This volve for two hours for an eleven-year, many families will be looking pound "Slice Saver" Ham. The forward to preparing their Easter general average is 10 minutes per ham in this manner. They will be pound. Baste occasionally with pine 44 cup brown sugar.

Spread over ham repeatedly during last 20 minutes of heating.

delighted to know that Morrell now apple juice and ham drippings if desired. Serve piping hot, ideally suited to rotisserie cooking.

Ham and Chicken Barbecus

Those who have tried the E-Z-

Skewer an E-Z-Cut "Slice Saver Ham at each end and place on the spit over a medium heat (either charcoal or electric.) Allow to re-

appetizing brown in its own juices and has a superb flavor and aroma

Slice Saver" Ham.

Here are two excellent recipes reated especially for the E-Z-Cut

Rotisserie Ham Roast

Ham and Chicken Barbecue Cut one-inch slices of an E-Z-Cut

"Slice Saver" Ham and skewer on spit alternately with cut portions of chicken. Revolve for one hour over vantage for the consumer? First, the heat shrink that would normally devote more time and care to glori-heating.

Morrell's own ovens through long.

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All FORNIA GLAZE: Spread ham with orange marmalade or aprison baking. Secondly, Morrell hints for ham which will give it that Pride E-Z-Cut Hams are dry-baked handsome, professional look:

All FORNIA GLAZE: Spread ready formed into a compact roll election without any bones, it is easily to time with ham drippings. Serve lost the "Slice Saver" is already formed into a compact roll election without any bones, it is easily pierced on the spit and is all ready for roasting. The meat turns a rich, They are supremely good together.



# BOYER PACES REDBIRDS, LAUGHS AT SOPHOMORE JINX

## HAS HIT .452 IN SPURT, IS STANDOUT AT THIRD BASE

Cards-Phillies

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Batteries—Cardinals—Schmidt and H. Smith. Phillies—Simmons and Seminick.

By Bob Broeg Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

March 29-If one player could be said to have contributed most to the Cardinals' fast climb to the top in the spring league of make-believe, it would be Kenton Lloyd Boyer, who today jinx in the eye-and refused to

The handsome, husky Boyer, one of the finest-looking football halfbacks who never played for Missouri U., shook his head when asked about the so-called second-season hex, a tendency of many players to flop immediately after promis-

flop immediately after promising rookie years.
"No, I'm not afraid of it," the Redbird, third baseman said smiling as he added, "But just what is it?"

A capsule explanation probably as good as any was offered one time by Eddie Stanky, former Cardinal manager, and Bob Baumann, who long has trained major league ball clubs and other athletic teams. "It's a kid getting fat in the body and head, skinny in results," said Stanky.

Baumann, in agreement, expanded by relating that complacency and smugness set in at times after a job well done as a rookie: "Some boys think they've got it made, take too many bows and make too many bows and make too many banquets that winter and report for spring training out of condition and over-confident. They don't work as hard as they should. As a result, they get should. As a result, they get in Tuesday night's battling in St. Louis. imann, in agreement, ex-

They don't work as hard as they should. As a result, they get off poorly that second year. And because they're immature, they panic, tighten up and press."

Baumann shuddered.—""" "I's horrible then," he said, recalling specific case histories the many years he was with the Browns.

Browns.

Spurt After Talk With Lane.
Boyer, head and shoulders above his third-base competition, appeared to General Manager Frank Lane and other observers to be showing dangerous symptoms of complacency in training this time. Lane talked to the 24-year-old Alba (Mo.) athlete, pointed to the pitfall of letting a careless practice become a hide-bound habit and also appealed to a professional's interest in financial reimbursement.

which the Pistons won, 93-84, squaring the series. Jack's ankle injury was aggravated to such an extent that he did not accompany the team here yesterday. His ankle is being treated in St. Louis.

Hannum. Ferrarl Ailing.
Alex Hannum, a 6-7 replacement for the "big men" in many (Ms. B.A. battles, also could hardly walk through the air terminal as the Hawks came here via Indianapolis. He had been injured here Sunday and the ail-

sional's interest in financial reimbursement.

"You can become a great star and one of the highest paid players in history," Lane told him.

Whether coincidental or otherwise, Boyer since has broken loose in a manner to gladden the heart of the general manager, who already had been impressed with the manly method in which the young player hat talked about the subject of his attitude and effort, obviously seeking the fullest information possible.

Since then Boyer has been on an 11-game hitting streak, has fielded brilliantly and run the bases with speed and daring. He has hit a sizzling .452 as pace-setting participation in the surge by the once-criticized Cardinals.

Cards Wallop Redlegs.

The Redbirds' most recent victory, their eighth in the last nine games and twelfth in 19 in the Grapefruit League, was a 13-4 drubbing of the Cinclin nati Redlegs yesterday at Tampa's Al Loope Field. The Cards broke out with their most active offense of the spring, including a seven-run inning and three hits apiece by Wally Moon and Stan Mussial. The proper paused, then added the made in the second highest scorer in ticulately discussed his ambitions afterward.

"My goal is a pennant first and a world championship," he said in "2ply to a question. "If the club wins, so will I. Personality on a question. "If the club wins, so will I. Personality in the club wins, so will I. Personality. The shooting for a world championship," he said in "2ply to a question. "If the club wins, so will I. Personality. The shooting for a world championship," he said in "2ply to a question. "If the club wins, so will I. Personality. The shooting for and a world championship," he said in "2ply to a question. "If the club wins, so will I. Personality in the club wins, so will I. Personality. The shooting for and a world championship," he said in "2ply to a question. "If the basid in "2ply to a question." "If the club wins, so will I. Personality. The shooting for and a world championship." he said in "2ply to a question. "If the club wins, so will active offense of the inning including a seven-run inning and three hits apiece by Wally Moon and Stan Musial. The Man also drove in three runs.

Boyer was prominent with two hits, boosting his spring batting average to .350, and knocked in two tallies. He ar-

Wednesday's Box Score

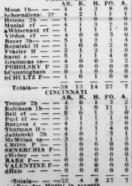
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Unfortunate Spot for Favorite



LUDWIG LIGHTBURN of British Honduras, a heavy favorite over LANGSTON CARL MORGAN JR., of Youngstown, O., was on the canvas in the first round of their 10-round fight at Cleveland, O. Morgan won the bout on a unanimous decision.

## Stephens Out, Two More Hawks Limping for Fort Wayne Final

By Harold Flachsbart

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 29

—A wave of injuries has hit the St. Louis Hawk basketball camp just before its do-or-die effort here tonight against the Fort Wayne Pistons, and Coach William (Red) Holzman was counting reserved. ing noses today in a preliminary meeting for the big payoff game of the National Basketball Asso-

in Tuesda St. Louis.

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Stephens a driving force with his excellent dribbling even when he doesn't score from the field, was whacked down under the south backboard at Kiel Auditorium in Tuesday's game which the Pistons won, 93-84, squaring the series. Jack's ankle injury was aggrayated to such injury was aggrayated to such

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Memphis (NA) vs. Basic "B" cancelled. FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE At St. Petersburg, Fla., Philadelphia (N) vs. New York (A).

PARIS, March 29 (UP)— Georges Carpentier, the former world light-heavyweight champion, married a former model last month, it was revealed to-day. The bride is 29-year-old Brigitte Massis, who is 33 years younger than Carpentier.

fensive slack against southpaws?
"I hope so," was the answer.
Boyer paused, then added thoughtfully:
"You know, until last year I Law: Taylor, Fearce and Shivers.



past, served up his first fence pitch of the spring in 18 in nings when Cincinnati's Smoky Burgess teed off in the fifth frame of yesterday's game won by the Cardinals at Tampa, 13 to 4. Poholsky, not as sharp as previously, became the first Redbird hurler to go seven innings. He allowed eight hits, four walks and four runs.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,
March 29.
TOM POHOLSKY, plagued
by a home-run ball in the
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St. With the Reds trailing only
6-3, Birdie Tebbetts lifted Rabe
after the first two Redbirds
reached base in the eighth and
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Frank Smith, pitching batting practice yesterday, impressed Manager Fred Hutchinson with an improving freedom of motion... Ben Flowers, also hurling in pre-game hitting, had Stan Musial and the other left-handed batters moaning whensiever he sidearmed out of a pause that refreshes.

The Cards combed Left-handers Don Gross and Charley Rabe among four Redleg pitchers... So n ny Senerchia, converted Pittsburgh infielder obtained by Cincy from St. Louis in the Brooks Lawrence-Jackie Collum deal, worked three innings during which he yielded two runs.

Red Schoendienst hit safely in his twelfth straight game...

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Lightburn Bows To L. C. Morgan In Ring Upset

CLEVELAND, March 29 (AP)

The new ring ratings are just —The new rine ratings are just out, but a mane is missing among the lightweight contenders to be reckoned with Langston Carl Morgan Jr. of Youngstown, O., belongs among the content of th

em now. A 5-2 second choice in the

The upset came close to being vastly more startling, for Morgan almost had a kayo midway in the first round. He landed his powerful right cross on Lightburn's chin and the favorite went down and remained dazed for the rest of the round. Lightburn, who had won seven straight, finished strong and felled Morgan with a right

Pro Basketball

In N.B.A. history. Bobby's due for a big night.

That's what Holzman and offer Hawks are hoping for the straint with the pistors with the first what the pistors with the pistors and has surprised both himneapolis and fort Wayne in the bitter of the running. Coach Holzman hoped so.

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a pound heavier than Morgan, paid tribute to the power in the former Youngstown South High School halfback's right. But he also had a respectful word for Morgan's other hand. "Too many of those left jabs nailed me," Ludwig said, "be-

A crowd of 2584 paid \$4168—and got its money's worth.

Joyce Ziske Teaches At Norwood Hills Club

Joyce Ziske, a professional woman golfer not long out of

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#### Whitney Trainer Hopes to Make Things Interesting for Needles

Both judges scored it 94-93 for Morgan, and Referee Tony LaBranche put Morgan on top. 97-88. The AP card favored Morgan, 97-92. Six months ago Lightburn took a split decision from Morgan in an eight-rounder here. That was one of two fights Morgan has lost in 17, and he has won 10 by knockouts. Allie Clark, Lightburn's manager, admitted the Ohio boxer had the edge, but complained the referee's scoring was until the control of the control



NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)-Sylvester Veitch, trainer of and his big Florida victories "we hope to make things interesting" in the Kentucky Derby. Might even wind up as Derby

Veitch has a stable loaded with 3-year-old talent, including Career Boy and Head Man. This party along with Personal Boy is a son of Phalanx. Picture Could Change.

Career Boy was accorded the top honors with 126 pounds in handicapper Jimmy Kilroe's Experimental Free Handicapratings, which means the New York racing secretary tabs him as the one to beat in the 3-year-old classics.

"But, if Head Man comes back and runs another smasher like he did at Eowie Monday, and Career Boy kicks in with a big game, I think we'll go into the Kentucky Derby as the favorite."

Under present plans, that

Career Boy and Head Man both may start in the \$25,000 Gotham at Jamaica April 11, with Born Mighty going to

the \$125,000-added classic. Under a Florida rule, Needles as a Florida-bred colt got in both the Flamingo and Florida Derby with a five-pound weight advantage, or only 117 pounds, "With 126 pounds and a mile and a quarter we'll see some action. That's all I want. This looks like another Civil War.

shed second to Head Man Mon-

would ride Career Boy, with Eddie Arcaro aboard Head Man and Ray Mikkonen on Born

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day at Bowie.

### Bears Open Their Baseball Season on Road

JONESBORO, Ark., March 29 -Washington University's basehall team will begin its season here this afternoon in the opener of a two-game series with Arkansas State, The Bears brought a 21-man squad here.

the host club's schedule, and some misgivings that Arkansas his pitchers would. The Bears Six of the traveling squad are

Mel O'Bannon, a righthander-with a 5-and-2 record last year, is scheduled to start for the Bears. Washington's lineup is a veteran one. Second baseman Tom Brady was the only rookie scheduled to start in it. The Bears complete the series with Arkansas State here to-morrow. They will return to St. Louis immediately after Fri-day's game and will open their home season Saturday after-noon, in a 2 o'clock game against Illinois State Normal.

#### Senerchia Optioned

To Nashville Club TAMPA, Fla., March 29 JP)—Pitcher Sonny Senerchia IUP — Pitcher Sonny Senerchia of the Cincinnati Redlegs was optioned today to the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association. He had been on the roster of the Seattle Raniers of the Pacific Coast League.

Senerchia was obtained, along with Brooks Lawrence, from the Cardinals in exchange for



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Looks Like Long And Hard Summer.

Y OU'VE heard the old saw that it looks like a long, hard winter. Well, to the boxing fan, it loks like there is a long hard summer com-

ing up.

There are no plans for Rocky Marciano, heavyweight champion of the world, to defend his title in June. A September defense is talked about but even this has not gone beyond the talking stage.

classes.
Right now there are only we championship bouts in ight. One is between Archie Moore and Yolande Pompey for the 175-pound crown in London, and the other between Ray Robinson and 30bo Olson, set for Los Angeles.

Angeles.
There is some talk of a return bout for the welter-weight championship, featur-fing Carmen Basilio and Johnny Saxton for Chicago in June? This has not been set as yet.
The latest listings by the National Bowing Association

ational Boxing Association ow that the chances for a show that the chances for a really interesting opponent for Marciano are not very bright. Moore is rated No. I in the division aril Rocky's decisive knockout of Archie last September, sensational as the bout was, doesn't really call for a rematch.

After Moore you have in order—Tommy Jackson, Bob Baker, Johnny Holman, Johnny Summerlin, Nino Valdes, Willie Pastrano, Harold Carter, Bob Satterfield and Heinz Neuhaus.

There's not much to catch.

Heinz Neuhaus.

There's not much to catch the eye there. Jackson is unpredictable. He's a whirlwind of a fighter when he has a mind to be and he would probably give Marciano fits while Tommy lasted. Baker and Valdes washed out last December. Willie Pastrano certainly can't be rated for a title bout as yet while the rest of them all leave much to be desired as heavyweight contenders.

The brightest prospect of all is not even rated a heavy-weight. He is Floyd Patter-son, No. 1 challenger for Moore's 175-pound title.

There is considerable spec-lation that Patterson will There is considerable spec-ulation that Patterson will meet Marciano in the fall. But Floyd is only a kid. He has been smartly handled by Cus D'Amato, his manager, up to now, and it is hardly likely that D'Amato will throw Patterson in with Mar-

ciano this year.

Moore and Patterson are
two worth mention-Moore and Patterson are the only two worth mention-ing in the light-heavyweight

#### Classy Middleweights.

Classy Middleweights.

The middleweight division, 160-pound weight limit, as usual, is one of the best divisions in boxing. After Robinson and Olson are finished, the French man, Charley Humez, European champion, is entitled to consideration, despite his loss to Ralph Jones oa his first out in the United States.

Then Bobby Boyd, Chicago, Eduardo Lausse, Argentina, and Jones certainly rate.

Jones has moved up to fifth spot in the trankings, the is one of the most interesting men in the division. He has fought virtually all the top boys and even though he has lost some bouts, no-body considers him an easy touch.

The welterweight division.

The welterweight division, too, presents some interest-ing possibilities with Virgil Akins, St. Louis, up a notch in the ratings to fifth. After Basilio and Saxton finish their feud, the one who

ponents from whom to choose Among them are Vince Martinez, Tony De'Marco and Akins. They are all ready for a title shot. Then there are Isaac Logart and Ramon Fuentes who rate considera-

The lightweight division with 135-pound Wallace "Bud" Smith reigning as champion has fallen to a low estate with few boxers of any great distinction.

Ralph Dupas, New Orleans, is a comer and probably could rate a title shot right now; Johnny Gonsalves is a flashy boxer. And that's about it, al-though Larry Boardman, Bos-ton, ranked No. 10 is doing all right.

Sandy Saddler still has the Sandy Saddler still has the featherweight champion ship wrapped up with nobody to challenge him seriously. Carmelo Costa, ranked No. 3 behind Fred Galiana and Hogan Bassey, is moving along but would seem to be a year away. Saddler defeated year away. Saddler defeated Flash Elorde, the Filipino, No. 4, but Elorde showed enough in their fight to rate another chance under more favorable

conditions.

Willie Pep is back in the rankings, standing No. 10 for the first time since April 1954. But Willie is fighting more for ham and eggs now than with any thought of regaining the title.

The two lighter divisions

gaining the title.

The two lighter divisions, bantamweight and flyweight, afford little excitement, for Americans. The 118-pound bantamweight title is in dispute between Raton Macias of Mexico and Robert Cohen, France, who is to box the France, who is to box the Italian Mario D'Agata for his

# Patched-Up Porterfield Could Make Red Sox a Contender

## Turley Is Pounded 4th Time

SARASOTA, Fla., March 29 (AP)—Unless he's hit by a line drive, a thrown ball or a slumping earned run average. siumping earned run average,
BOB PORTERFIELD looks
ready to come up with a whale
of a year and put the Boston
Red Sox in the thick of the
American League pennant race.
Porterfield, obtained from
Washington last November, has
looked great in the Sox exhibition games. He's won three, lost
one and put together an awesome 1.50 ERA, giving up only
two walks and three earned
runs in 18 innings. And with
guys like TED WILLIAMS.
JACKIE JENSEN and SAMMY
WHITE on his side, there's
little reason to doubt that Bob
will improve on his 10-17 pitching record of last season.
The rub, however, is that he
will have to steer clear of injuries. For if anyone can qualify for the title of the "unluckiest player in the majors"
it's the same Mr. Porterfield.
Yesterday, Porterfield gave up
only three hits and one run in
six innings as the Red Sox
downed the Kansas City A's,
7-2.
WILLHE JONES, whose ach-BOB PORTERFIELD

WILLE JONES, whose aching head feels "a lot better," in't holding "any grudge at ll" against DON NEWCOMBE

all" against DON NEWCOMBE of the Dodgers for beaning him in Tuesday's exhibition game.
"Newk is a swell guy and he wouldn't deliberately throw at anybody," declared Third Baseman Jones of the Philadelphia Phillies at Morton Plant Hospital. "All big league pitchers throw so-called 'brush back' pitches and I just happened to get hit by one." get hit by one

Stretcher!
Injuries struck four players in the Yankes-Washington game, won by the Senators, 6-4. After the victims were counted to the list looked this way.

sown football field all to themselves in their hunt for grass seed and worms, remained nearby to watch the University City Indians take a track workout the other day.

The weather has been too, Blumenthal, Schemmer also has hilly for robins, let alone the athletes who are trying to get a thing. The weather has been too, Blumenthal, Schemmer also has hilly for robins, let alone the athletes who are trying to get a thing to go the component of the state indoor meet at Columbia a week from Sathand, BLA GRIGGS, bruised ankle. BOB TURLEY'S pride was hurt too. He took his fourth pounding of the Grapefruit League season, giving up all six Washington runs in six frames. The Detroit Tigers, with rookie infielder BUDDY HICKS getting six hits in six at-bats, came to life and defeated the Philadelphia P hillies, 15-5.
BILL TUTTLE came up with three hits, including a home roun, for the Tigers, who won only their fifth game.

In other games, the Pitts burgh Pirates pulled a triple play and got three runs batted in from FRANK THOMAS in beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-2. The Milwaukee Braves pounded BILLY PIERCE for four runs in the first, inning and coasted to a 7-4 decision over the Chicago White Sox. A grand slam homer by STU. LOCKLIN and a solo wallon by AL ROSEN enabled the Cleveland Indians to nip the Chicago Cubs, 8-7. And homers by DUSTY RHODES and WILL LIE MAYS helped the New York Glains to a 6-5 victory, over the Baltimore Orioles.

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Manager MAYO SMITH says he isn't counting CURT SIM-MONS in the Philadelphia Phillies' plans for this season. "We've got to have a lefthander but at this point I don't think Simmons is it." Smith said

Simmons has been bothered by a sore arm and a recovery by the big southpaw is generally regarded as the key to the Phils' 1956 pennant hopes.

TED WILLIAMS says eturn to action Sunday against Detroit after being idled since March 13 with a groin injury Williams told a writer, "partic starting to hurt while I'm hit-ting. However, I suppose I've starting to nurr while I'm hit-ting. However, I suppose I've got to get started again some time and I may as well give it a whirl and see what happens Sunday.

So Solly, No Kimono.

York Yankees' crafty southpaw, is putting his "kimono" pitch Manager CASEY STENGEL suggested Tommy get rid of the behind-the-back flip which

JOHNNY and EDDIE O'BRIEN, the Pittsburgh Pirate twins who form the only such combination in the major leagues, may be separated with-in a few months for the first time in their athletic careers. Eddie frankly admitted today that he can see the handwriting on the wall, but he said he does not mind going to the minors if he can play regularly.

#### Art Demmas Is Grid

Co-Captain at Vandy

Co-Captain at Vandy
Arthur George (Art) Demmas,
the only St. Louisan on the
University of Vanderbilt 1956
football squad, was elected cocaptain along with Quarterback
Don Orr of Miami, Fla.
Demmas, a tackle, will graduate in June but will do postgraduate work while completing his Southwestern Conference eligibility. Art won his
varsity letter as a freshman
after his graduation from St.
Louis University High. He became a regular in 1953, his
sophomore year at Vandy.
Both Demmas and Orr played
prominent parts in leading the
Commodores to a 7-3 scason
last fall and a 25-13 victory over
Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

All Wel, Says Huries.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 29

Wills said Harry (Champ) Segon and the specific state of the way?"

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Maybe we ought to say he went in the tank. That would make the word as sked last night about testimony a fight had once been thrown to Harry (Kid) Matthews.

Said Hurley. "It looks like every guy that ever lost to the world, but he didn't need the proof compartments.

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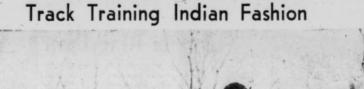
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Shipments to March 29

Wills said Harry (Kid) Matthews.

Said Hurley: "It looks like every guy that ever lost to help," Hurley said.





Mainstays of the University City High track squad this year are these five Indians who probably will run on all the senior relay teams. From left the athletes are ED STIVERS, SAM MARKS, JOHN CICCARELLI, HARVEY BLUMENTHAL and BILL COMFORT.

#### U. City Takes Wraps Off '56 Track Model Today in Trial Run With Kirkwood

Startled robins, who thought they had Stub Muhl's freshly-wn football field all to themselves in their hunt for grass seed and worms, remained nearby to watch the University City Indians take a track workout the other day.

investigating committee.

apartment by illness since he

last week.

Chief Investigator James J.
Cox has centered his probe on
McCoy, seeking to prove him
the silent manager of a host of
fighters along with his matchmaking duties at the Olympic
Auditorium

Auditorium.

He has been accused of arranging fixed fights and associating with known hoodlums.

Here's the Score.

terday.
Veteran Carlos Chavez led off yesterday as a reluctant witness, finally admitting that he personally took a dive in the first round of a bout with Art Aragon at the Olympic in November 1950.

November 1950. Carlos testified he was too

there was no intimation that

Aragon was in any way in-

Chavez a few months before had decisively outpointed the Golden Boy in 10 rounds.

Later a now retired heavyweight, Young Harry Wills, a voluntary witness, told the committee he threw a bout in Baltimore Jan. 22, 1951, to Jimmy Bivins. He said he repeated the act against Harry (Kid) Matthews at Spokane, Wash, Nov. 8, 1952.

Wills said his troubles really began at Baltimore Nov. 20,

began at Baltimore Nov. 20, 1950, when he crossed up the

fix-fight boys and outpointed Freddie Beshore, then hoping

Chavez a few months before

to fight that night and

Young Wills Says He Crossed

One Fix, Then Went Into Tank

LOS ANGELES, March 29 (AP)-The California boxing

inquiry, which already has produced a fair amount of sensation,

was due for further eruptions today with the scheduled appear-

ance of Matchmaker Babe McCov before Gov. Knight's special

McCoy, reputed boss man of people compared him and Be

From then on, Wills testified

Ginsberg backed off when he feared Young Harry would cross

feared Young Harry would cross things up again.

Ginsberg, who described himself as a fight hanger-on and long a leg-man and handyman for McCoy, told a different story. He said he wanted no part of Wills because he didn't like his manager and Wills was no drawing card.

Testimony of Friend

connections all over the na-tion, has been confined to his From then on, Wills testifie

#### 'New Podres' Seems

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March 29 (AP)

March 29 (AP)

The Brooklyn Dodgers are worried about Southpaw Ken Lehman who was supposed to be "the new Johnny Podres."

"He's supposed to be a control pitcher." lamented Manager Walt Alston, "but you'd never know it."

So far Lehman has issued 17 walks in 19 innings.

Norm Stewart, who spurned post-season basketball exhibitions in favor of baseball, has been named by Coach John (Hi Simmons to face the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater tomorrow

able starter against the Aggies on Saturday in the second round of a four-game trip. The Ben-gals' 22-man squad wift continue to Tulsa for games on Monday and Tuesday with the Hurri-

one Fix, Then Went Into Tank
Against Bivins and Matthews

Winning streak.
But the Cowpokes aren't expected to be quite that tough this season. Gone are top hurling the season and heavy hitters Phil Finegan, Ron Bennett, Jim Woolard and Fred Babb, a group that led A. & M. to the Missouri Valley title and Into

apartment by illness since he amblers" put a blackball appeared in a stormy session on him and he had trouble geton him and he had trouble getting work in the ring.

Later in Los Angeles, Wills
went on, he was offered a Beshore rematch by Willie Ginsberg, then Freddie's manager,
provided he would lose. Wills
said he at first agreed but that
Ginsberg backed off when he

has moved to Davis's center field position, and Bob Mus-grave round out Missouri's out-

## Joe DiMaggio to Appear

like his manager and Wills was no drawing card.

Testimony of Friend.

Mickey Frontino, long-time personal friend of Chavez, testified that the 35-year-old lightweight called him on the day of the Aragon rematch and advised him not to attend. Frontino added:

"He called me

added:
"He called me . . . and told me he was going to lose in the first round. I said how come, and he said, 'That's the way they want it.'"

Frontino, contradicting Chavez's testimony, said he never lent Carlos money with which to buy up his own contract in to buy up his own contract in 1948. He said Chavez told him McCoy put up the money. Chavez testified he told Fron-Charge testified he told Fron-tino he knew he'd go down "the first time I got hit." He said he was weak from hemorrhoids. Eight months later, he added, he underwent surgery.

All Wet, Says Hurley.

#### Three Big Ten Out of Control Schools in W. U.

# so far Lehman has issued 17 walks in 19 innings. Stewart Faces Aggies in M.U. BaseballOpener BaseballOpener Main and Willis H. Summers of Washington, Matches will get underway this afternoon. Washington, Matches will get underway this afternoon. Washington's front-line six underway this afternoon. Washington's front-line six players will be chosen from among lettermen Wally Gundlach, Dave Brilliant, Don Pfelfer, Gus Pfeifer, David Rahubka, Steve Schneider and Pete Summers.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 29

in the Tigers' 1956 opener. Tenpinners In

and Tuesday with the Hurricanes.

For Stewart, top basketball scorer of the Big Seven the past season the starting assignment tomorrow will be an opportunity for revenge. The big right-hander was the victim of four unearned runs and dropped a 4-3 decision to the Aggies early last year. Coach Tobey Greene's Cowpokes made it two in a row over Mizzou by beating the Tigers, 10-7 the next day in the midst of A. & M.'s 22-game winning streak. winning streak.

Missouri Valley title and into the N.C.A.A. playoffs last year. The Tigers have more veterans, but they'll also be counting heavily on rookies this season. Simmons has had to come up with a new second-base combination, and Paul Stehr, at shortstop, and Jerry Curtright or Danny Herborn, at second, now look to be the best bets for filling the shoes of Todd Sickel and Buddy Cox. Curtright whose father Guy, was , but they'll also be countright, whose father, Guy, was formerly with the White Sox formerly with the White Sox, is also expected to alternate in left field with Clarke Wing now that Jack Davis is out with a broken leg.

Veterans Jay Hankins, who

Matthews is going to claim he did business."

These other guys, like Marciano, better look out now too. If you got any kind of an unbeaten record, you're dead. Everybody you beat is going to say they went in the water."

Young Harry Wills, a retired fighter, testified before the special governor's committee at Los Angeles yesterday that he "went Into the water" in losing a decision to Matthews here Nov. 8, 1952.

Hurley, who was then manager of the Seattle fighter, said Matthews just got a good work-

Matthews just got a good work-out from Wills. "Who ever heard of a tank job going all

#### Syracuse Ties **Eastern Series** With Warriors

SYRACUSE, N.Y., March 29 (AP)—A strong comesses.

Syracuse sent the Eastern Division playoff right down to the strong flaskethall str (AP)-A strong comeback by wire in the National Basketball Association.

Association.

Syracuse scrambled to a two-all tie by rocking the Philadelphia Warriors, 108-104, on Ed Conlin's free throw and basket and George King's two free throws in the fina Iminute here last night.

The Warriors twice led by sight routes and were about

last night.

The Warriors twice led by eight points and were ahead, 56-52, at the half before going cold in the third period. Syracuse outscored Philadelphia, 30-18, in the third quarter, as the Warriors hit only four of 23 shots from the field, and led, 80-74, going into the final period.

Philadelphia rallied and cut the deficit to 103-102 on a three-point play by Joe Graboski with 1:24 left. After Conlin scored his foul shot and field goal, Tom Gola trimmed the lead to 106-104 with nine seconds left before King iced it.

King was high with 27 points for the Nationals, who hit half of their 78 field attempts, followed by Dolph Schayes with 21 and Conlin with 19.

Neil Johnston topped the Warriors with 35, followed by teammate Paul Arizin's 32.

They play the fifth and dediciding game tonight at Philadelphia.

#### Roger Campbell Wins First Squash Match

Tennis Event time Roger Campbell, former two-ime intercollegiate squash time intercollegiate squash racquets champion at Princeton University and seeded first in the annual State tournament at the Racquet Club, won his first match yesterday. He defeated Ned Simmons Jr., 15-7, 13-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-10; Class First Championship Champions

Washington University's ten-

nis team today begins a three-

day stand as host to a round-

Seven St. Louis

Budweiser team.
Tom Hennessey, a St. Louisan
who has been rolling with the
Detroit Strohs for the past sev-

the Budweisers June 1, will be

paired with his Stroh team-mate, Ed Lubanski.

now held by George Young and

they will defend their title. Bill Lillard, the national match game singles champion, will be

paired with his teammate on the Chicago Falstaffs, Stan Gifford.

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robin tennis tournament, the

#### Simpkins Play Cuban Team in Girls' Tourney

St. Louis Simpkins will oppose Havana, Cuba, tomorrow afternoon in the first round of the Women's International basketball tournament at the new armory in Kansas City, Kan.

Among others in the tourney, which will end Saturday, are the Bonnie Lassies of Brooklyn, defending champions; the Cleveland Rangers and Hutchinson, Kan. The teams play men's rules.

Players in their first season with Coach Johnny Love's Simpkins' team include Lee Sullivan from North Bergen, N. J., and Alyce Marshall from Lansing, Mich.

Betty Zaitz tops the squad in scoring. Teammates include Charlotte Wuest, Gloria Reinhold, Lucille Fox, Molly Jo Winter, Joan Peters, Carmela Aveilone, Gloria Stuart, Barbara Wingfermuchle and Joan Love.

#### Kentucky's Bird

To Play With Stars Two more players were added to the roster of the 1956 College All-America team for its forthcoming tour with the Harlem Globetrotters starting in New York Sunday. Jerry Bird of Kentucky and Joe Holup of George Washington University were the latest collegians signed signed.

The teams will play in St. Louis at the Arena Saturday night, April 7.

Seventh Year With Eagles.
PHILADELPHIA, March 29
(UP)—Norman (Wild Man) Willey, 250-pound defensive end,
has signed his seventh contract
with the Philadelphia Eagles, it
was anneuproed today.



#### U.S. Doubles Seven St. Louis bowlers will be among the entrants com-peting for the National Doubles PACKAGE LIQUORS championship at Pittsburgh, April 7 and 8. Total pinfall for 24 games will determine the winner of the \$1500 first place 6608 W. Florissant 7710 Gravois Rd. 9014 St. Charles winner of the \$1500 first place prize in the tournament, sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America. The St. Louis pairs will be Don Carter-Pat Patterson, Ray Bluth-Dick Weber, and Billy Welu-Whitey Harris, while Chuck Snydder will pair with Ed Easter, representing Burbank, Calif. All of the St. Louisans are members of the Rock Road 418 S. Florissant 8829 Manchester GREAT WESTERN bank, Calif. All of the St. Louisans are members of the national match game champion



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Mendoza-Looby Wing

Might Solve Problem. NTICIPATING that the NTICIPATING that the Olympic soccer committee will want to try a left wing composed of Bill Looby and Ruben Mendoza, Manager Nick Jost of the Kutis club will try out such a combination as soon as an opportunity permits.

Kutis plays its next game

Kutis plays its next game in the District championship in the District championship semifinal against St. Am-brose, April 8. The schedule this Sunday calls for Spanish Club against Carondelet and Simpkins against Sacred-Heart in a couple of quarter-final round games.

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final round games.

It is known that the Olympic committee favors a U.S. right wing of Zenon Snylyk on the inside and Lloyd Monsen outside. That makes Looby, Mendoza and any one of three other forwards available for the left side. Not one of these actually played outside left in the Olympic trials, so Mendoza or Looby would be a logical choice. In the past, Mendoza has frequently switched with his wingmate, taking a turn at the outside, either to break up at 19th defense or to rest up after too mych running as up after too much running as

cago on April 22, we may not have much chance to trans-pose players," said Jost. "Our pose players, said bear the list of players eligible for the list of players ellgible for the Amateur tournament is limited. But whenever we play an open match, with Dick Meisemann, Bob Rooney and Tommy Julius eligible, we will do what we can about forming that left wing. We can try Butch Cook at another position or give him some rest."

Tournament a Success.

A LL expenses pertaining to the District tournament have already been covered by the gate receipts that have been collected from the eight games played at Fairground, Grounds Two. John Turner, chairman of the Soccer Federation, which is conducting eration, which is conducting the playoffs, said yesterday that there is sure to be a profit from the five remaining

"As agreed to at our original meeting, such profit will go to the leagues participating, not to individual clubs or players," said Turner. "In the case of the Kutis\_club, the share would revert to the Missouri Commission. The leagues getting equal shares would be Khoury, C.Y.C., County and Municipal."

Turner said he feels sure the post-season title tourna-ment will become a fixture.

"I will propose at the meet ing to be held in the week following the final game, April 15, that we set up a permanent tournament com-mittee," said Turner. "Relations between the various organizations are harmonious, the Missouri Commission is the Missouri Commission is giving its support, and there seems to be no reason why we should not plan for next season. The lights to be available at Fairground are another reason why the tourney should become an annual affair."

Canada in World Cup.

Canada has announced it will be a contender for the North American zone championship in the World Cup games of 1958. . . . This will set up a four-nation tour-nament: Canada, Mexico nament: Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the United States from which there probably will be two qualifiers for the 16-nation finals. Canada has never competed in the world title tourney. St. Mary's

Race May Be Moved After '57

> NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)
>
> The death of Bill Cane will have no immediate effect on the Hambletonian which he ran for 25 years at Goshen, N.Y., but after 1957 the 3-year-old trotting classic will be up for bids and E. J. Hayes, for one, would like to see it raced at Du Quoin.

The Hambletonian, developed into the Blue Ribbon event of the sport by Cane, will be raced at Goshen in August this contact the direction of

raced at Goshen in August this year under the direction of Yonkers Raceway and in 1957 by Cane's estate over the same triangle-shaped track in New York's Orange county.

"We recently reached an agreement with Mr. Cane for the next two years," said E. Roland Harriman, president of the Hambletonian Society, today. "The contract for the 1957 renewal was with Cane as an individual, but he made provisions for his estate to stage the race in event of his death. "So for the next two years it'll be held in Goshen, as usual, barring unforseen developments. But after that the Society will have to decide the location." I am definitely interested in

Rugby Opponents of Canadians Here Saturday



The Sports, first-half champions of the Missouri Rugby Football Union, who will meet the Toronto Barbarians, Ontario title-holders, Saturday at 3 p.m. at Forest Park, east of the Jefferson Memorial. The Rugby Union's season winner will meet the Barbarians at Toronto after the regular season. From left, first row—DON SPICER, DON SLAZNIK, MIKE DANGOS, CHUCK CHAFFIN and MARTIN ASLIN; second row—JIM SMITH, NICK WINKLER, JOE PERICICH, ED BIELIK and LEROY GLORE; third row—JACK O'BRIEN, FRANK YEAGER, JIM EARL, RICH WHITE, BILL SOUKUP, EOB URBERGER and AL HEBEL.

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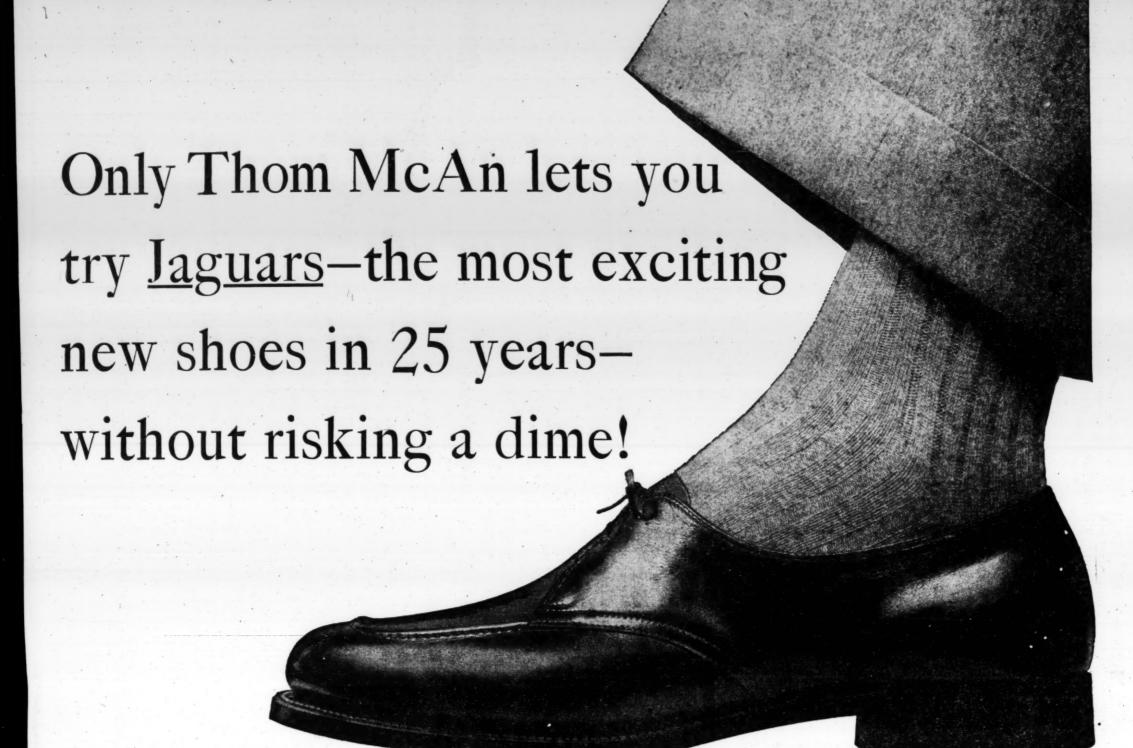
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## Winning '50 Bet



#### BATTLING ELEVATOR BLAZE

Firemen at Philadelphia playing streams of water on big grain elevator which is mass of flames following explosion last night. Bomb-like explosion wrecked the storage facility and caused wide damage to buildings in a 10-block area around it. Eighty-four persons were injured and the number of dead was expected to rise to three as rescue workers searched



#### DAVIS DOWN THE WAYS

Sleek 418-foot length of the destroyer Davis sliding down ways into the Fore river at Quincy, Mass., after launching ceremonies yesterday. A destroyer of the postwar Sherman class, the vessel was named in honor of Comdr. George F. Davis, killed in Philippine waters in 1943 after saving the destroyer Walke from a Japanese suicide plane. The ship was christened by the Commander's widow.

—Associated Press Wiresboto.

Billy Wilder, Academy Award-winning director, standing braced atop wing of an old-fashioned biplane while flying above the southern California countryside to win a \$50 wager from movie producer Leland Hayward. High-flown action came after the pair discussed the hexards of the stunt, part of the flying circus sequence in "The Spirit of St. Louis," a movie depicting the famous flight of Charles Lindbergh. Wilder bet the skeptical producer that he could do the stunt himself and, after proving his point, said he would send his winnings to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.



#### REMORSE

Carol Ann Bartus sits with head bowed in grief as she waits in the emergency room of a Pittsburgh hospital with her mother (left) and Paul Rieffle, holding Jeffrey, his 2-year-old son, following automobile accident yesterday. The 16-year-old girl was taking her first driving lesson when the car went out of control, striking Rieffle's wife and injuring her seriously. Jeffrey was knocked down but suffered only face bruises.



## ON GOOD WILL TRAIL

Wally Byam, of Bakersfield, Calif., gathering members of his Europe-bound trailer caravan around him for instructions as the trailers awaited loading aboard vessel in Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday. Byam (left), a retired engineer, organized the group of 42 American families, ranging in age from 8 to 85, for a six-month trailer tour of Europe. The travelers, acting as family-level ambassadors for this country, hope to make many new friends and spread understanding of average Americans as they tour the Continent.

#### RUGGED YOUNG RIDER

With all the aplomb of a rode o veteran, 7-year-old Susan Olsen gets the measure of her mount while riding in a junior rodeo at Pilot Rock ranch, Ore., yesterday. The youngest entrant in the event, Susan placed second in the calf riding contest.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.



#### On Audubon Tour Resort Boom Speeds Up on Florida Keys

By Leonard Hall

THE last time we went down the Florida Keys, which was six years ago, we were told they'd about reached the limit of development because of the shortage of fresh water. Key West, the few small



all of the homes and fishing camps along the way were being supplied from the fresh - water pipeline running from Home-stead on the mainland and there just wasn't any more. Today everything is different. From somewhere the supply of fresh water has been increased. All along the 120-mile stretch Key West the bulldozers are busy, scraping the last bit of cover from the land to make room for homesites. Artificial lagoons are

Villages are expand ing into towns and fishing camps into villages. What was once a paradise for waterfowl and wading birds now has the appearance of an unzoned resort subdivision. There's no stopping it; yet somehow we hate to see what is happening to this area which was once wild and, in its unique way, very beautiful. So much for progress, which always seems to demand a price

were new at least to him.

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WE FOUND OUR FRIENDS the Stuart Whitings and Wallace Kirkes as active as ever in the affairs of the local Audubon Society. In addition to a fine and responsive audience for our evening lecture, we talked to large groups of youngsters at three of the schools, more than in any other city we visited. This seems to us an important facet of the Audubon effort; reaching young people to awaken their interest in nature and bring them some understanding of a world beyond the pavements and television programs. Among worthwhile projects carried on by the Key West group have been their efforts in behalf of the tiny Key deer, long threatened with extinction but now given a temporary reprieve by the establishment of a refuge, and in making the city itself a bird sanctuary.

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THE FLORA OF KEY WEST is much like that of THE FLORA OF KEY WEST is much like that of the Caribbean islands, for all the trees and flowers of the tropics grow there. Single vines of bougainvilla cover entire houses and there are trees like the mango, lime, lemon, banana, gumbo limbo and many others. Up along the keys grows the strange land-building mangrove with its multiple roots in the sait water where oysters and countless other forms of sea life cluster. We were lucky, too, in spotting a single great white heron on our way back to Tavernier on Key Largo, though we missed the beautiful roseate spoonbill. On this journey, we spent a pleasant night and morning at Key Haven lodge with Herb and Helen Alley, who put up the visitors coming to take the Audubon boat trips out into Florida Bay to see the nesting osprey, the frigate bird, reddish egret and spoonbill, as well as a frigate bird, reddish egret and spoonbill, as well as a world of other wading birds, shorebirds, gulls, terns, ducks and pelicans.

AT NEARBY STUART, where a new Audubon group is just getting started under the leadership of Frank Quisenberry, we stayed with the Clement Fords who divide their time between Florida and Sharon, Conn., with annual summer pilgrimages to New Brunswick. Their winter home on Sewall's Point has one of the most ideal locations we've ever seen; a beautifully landscaped seven acres at the tip of an island on Indian river. Access to the Atlantic is through an inlet just opposite their house, while the river itself affords excellent fishing and a waterway which can be followed by canal to Lake Okcechobee in the center of the state and thence to Fort Myers on the Gulf. For lowed by canal to Lake Okeechobee in the center of the state and thence to Fort Myers on the Gulf. For dinner that evening we had fillets of king mackerel brought in that morning by Mr. Ford, who is an ardent fisherman. More important, both he and Mrs. Ford are not only sportsmen, but excellent ornithologists with a broad and informed interest in all phases of conservation. So here again were new friends whom we enjoyed—and another place which we left with real regret and a promise to return one day.

#### Late Worker

By Christopher Billopp

The color shouldn't be shocking pink. Ne'th her should it be dark red looking as though it might turn blue. It should be a good, healthy shade of red. And finally, and quite important, it should be knocking off work arrives, does not rush for the elevator and act as though his one idea is to get out of the fice. Instead he sits quietly at his desk giving the important. It is should be well marbled. That means little lines of far running through the lean, like grain in wood. Of course, there is no way of knowing about this just from looking at the meat, but it should have been hanging for a minimum of two weeks. During this time, to get technical, the enzymes in the meat break down the solid walls of the cellular structure, releasing flavor and making the meat tender.

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To be perfect, beef should have been applied to the perfect o A knocking off work arrives, does not rush for the eleva-tor and act as though his one idea is to get out of the office. Instead he sits quietly at his desk giving the impression he is as happy there as he would be anywhere else. He keeps himself occupied tidying up papers and pamphlets and looking over correspondence. Or he may read a book whose subject is salesmanship or management or some other serious matter connected with his business

envy his zeal and his energy. They may reflect that they , tunately, you can't do this your wish they had the same driving force. Superiors who see him make a mental note of it. They say to themselves that they must keep their eye on him. It is just such men they need to spark the organization.

Jealous colleagues, on the other hand, observe him with suspicion. They ask themselves what he is up to. They suspect he is playing up to the management with selfish interests in view. They don't like the idea of his hanging around after other people have gone home. They feel he is taking an unfair advantage of them.

tunately, you can't do this your-self. Temperatures have to be controlled and humidity kept at a fixed level. If properly wrapped a roast or steak may improve with a couple of days in the refrigerator but beyond it is likely to start developing little micro-organisms that could put you to bed. Bear in mind, however, I'm not talking about the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. You can freeze it and keep it in there aimost indefinitely, but it isn't going to help the flavor any. In fact, it is pretty generally agreed among experts that the flavor is impaired somewhat by freezing. could put you to bed. Bear in mind, however, I'm not talking about the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. You can freeze it and keep it in there almost indefinitely, but it isn't going to help the flavor any. In fact, it is pretty generally agreed among experts that the flavor is impaired somewhat by freezing.

Say, then, that you have selected a tenderloin roast, which after staring at it intensively for several minutes, you nave decided is tender. The only civilized thing down the condition of the it is profiled in the start of the condition of the it is to cook it hard and quick. A steak should always be cooked at high heat from which fliet mignons are cut. What to do to get the most out of your investment? Considerate colleagues who see him there are concerned. They are afraid he may break down his health. They feel it is up to them to warn him. So, in a friendly

fashion they inquire: "Why don't you go on home At this the late worker only smiles. He refuses so much as to answer. And this is not surprising. For if he did, he would have to confess that he is working late not out of a sense of duty or for the sake of professional ambition, but is merely killing time before an engagement in town for dinner and isn't going home

# Pilate Bows to Mob's Cries

Gives Reluctant Agreement to Crucifixion of Jesus

By April Oursler Armstrong

CHAPTER 26
THE captain of the guard stood at attention.
"Lord Annas," he sald,
"The prisoner—Jesus of Nazarethi"

Rough hands shoved Jesus into the room. Annas straightened his with-ered old body. "Jesus, You are called a blas-nhemer."

Jesus smiled calmly. "I have spoken openly to the world. Why ask Me?" "Jesus of Nazareth, I hold You for trial. The charge, blasphemy. The punishment—

They led Jesus to the home of high priest Caiphas. Outside the door they waited for orders.

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Around Jesus surged an evilfaced mob, hired by Caiphas.
Jesus stood unmoving between
His guards. Hidden in the
crowd was Peter, warming his
hands nervously over a fire.
A young woman stopped suddenly before him, and studied
Peter's face.
"You!" she said. "You were
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"You" sne said. "You were with Jesus!"
"I don't know what you are saying," lied Peter uneasily.
"You were with Him," she insisted.

"Woman, I know Him not," said Peter.
But before he could go an-

other maid cried: "Surely he is one of them!"

Peter swore: "I do not know this Nen"

The third lie had just left his lips when the cock crowed. Peter looked at Jesus across the room. And the Lord's eyes were filled with compassion. Jesus loved him still! Peter went.

The Prisoner was kept wait-ing outside the Hall of Judg-

Most of the 70 judges were Most of the 70 judges were already in their places. Learned men and wise, they took their role as judges seriously. They understood their sacred duty to judge honorably, and mercifully. Now they asked each they what emergers had led

They had heard of Jesus, of They had heard of Jesus, of course, though few had bothered to go hear Him. They thought Him harmless. What crime of His could summon them from their beds? They did not know that Annas and Caiphas, whom they trusted, were planning to stampede them into condemning the most ininto condemning the most in-

nocent of men.
Annas took his seat. Caiphas, in official robes, strode for-ward. The trial could begin. Caiphas called out: "Jesus of Nazareth, stand forth!"

Jesus stepped into the courtroom with His guards.

"Let all know that Jesus of Nazareth is accused of blaspheny," said Caiphas.

But the witnesses were most unimpressive and they did not

By Hoyt Alden

HAVE a friend who says he defies anyone to look at a piece of beef and tell him hether or not it's tender. He's

Of course you can't always Of course you can't aways tell a book by its cover, but there are some rules to follow in picking out a steak which, although they are not infallible; will put the odds in your fa-

As you probably already know, beef is graded by the Government and the highest grade is "prime." The odds are, however, that you're not going

however, that you're not going to get any prime at the supermarket. Just about a tenth of one per cent of the beef produced in America is good chough to be stamped prime. Restaurants and hotels are willing to pay a pretty fancy price for it. Fancy enough, in fact, that they get just about all of it. But the next grade is "choice" and it's well named. You can get some mighty fine beef in this grade, if you know what to look for. Look at the rim of fat, which should be very white and brittle. The bone should be red and porous. The color shouldn'the shocking pink. Neither



suddenly rose:
"Lord Caiphas—this is ridiculous. Your witnesses do not diculous. Your witnesses do not agree. And if they did, nothing they say means Jesus should be put to death. Let us go home—and set Jesus free!"
The others nodded.
Then Joseph of Arimathea spoke. "It insults the dignity of this court to try convicting an innocent Man!"
Caiphas rose with a crafty smile.

You do not believe Jesus is a blasphemer?, he seemed to say. Let Him convict Himself! "Jesus of Nazareth," cried Caiphas. "I adjure You by the Living God, tell us if You be the Christ, the Son of God." Jesus' reply rang clear: "You say I am!"

And in the language of those times, Jesus meant: Yes!
"Jesus of Nazareth, I adjure
You tell us if You are the
Christ."

Christ."
Again: "You have said!"
And, all knew, Jesus was replying simply: Yes!
Caiphas wheeled to face the judges: "What think you?"
From most of them came a shout:

"He is guilty—and must die!"

The Prisoner was at the gate.
Pontius Plate went to the

balcony. Below on the steps waited Annas, Caiphas, and Je-

The Prisoner's face was blotched and bruised. Around Him stood the hired mob, muttering villains paid by Caiphas to frighten Pilate.

Pilate roared: "Are You the King of the Jews?"

How to Pick Out a Steak

I HAVE A FRIEND WHO SAYS HE DEFIES ANYONE TO LOOK AT A PIECE OF BEEF AND TELL HIM WHETHER OR NOT IT IS TENDER.

TENDER.

Have the butcher trim the fat and remove the sinews. Fold over the thin end and skewer it to the thicker part. Rub it with garlic and put it in a sizzling roasting pan and cover it with silces of bacon and roast it, if it weighs about five pounds, for 45 to 50 minutes in a 450 degree oven. Like all good beef, it should be served rare.

Season it with salt and pepper. Then put it on a hot platter and thicken the juices a little with flour and season it with salt. Rub it also with a cut clove of garlie. If you what's good. Have the broiler roaring. If the steak is two inches thick, which it should be, place it two inches below the fire. Cook it raprots and some mushroom caps which can often make even a tender steak tough.

Slash the fat around the edges in several places so it doesn't curl. Rub both sides well with salt. Rub it also with a cut clove of garlie. If you what's good. Have the broiler roaring. If the steak to inches thick, which it should be, place it two inches below the fire. Cook it raprots and some mushroom caps which can often make even a tender steak tough.

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is two inches thick, which it should be, place it two inches below the fire. Cook it rapidly from five to seven minutes when it should be browning well, and then turn it over with tengs. Don't stick a fork in it, because you will allow the juices to escape. Broll it until it's brown on the other side.

Most connoisseurs agree that the inside of a steak shouldn't be brown, not even turning

be brown, not even turning gray. It should be pink. Re-member, if it's too done, you can't uncook it.

Pilate carefully searched Jesus's face. And Pilate knew that unusual as it was, he must speak with Jesus alone. Brusquely he ordered Him inside.

He gave the Prisoner a chair. "Are You really—the King of the Jews?"

"My kingdom is not of this world."

world."
"But—have You a kingdom?"
"You say that I am a king."
smiled Jesus. "I came into the world to bear witness to the truth. Everyone that is of truth hears My voice."
Pilate whispered: "What is the truth?" And he read the answer in Jesus's eyes.
Pilate leaped to his feet. "Don't You know I have the power to crucify You—or set You free?"
Jesus answered: "You should Jesus answered: "You should

have no power against Me un-less it were given you from above. He that delivered Me bove. He that delivered Me or you has the greater sin."
Pilate's eyes gleamed. This Ian understood! Even forgave! vilate would do anything for a Ian like that! He would try to ave Him.
Back they marched, Pilate nd Jesus, to face the high

and Jesus, to face the high priests and the crowd. Defiantly, Pilate announced "I find no evil in this Man! Set Him free!

The crowd Caiphas had hired demand Jesus's death went

to demand Jesus's death went wild.

"He is dangerous—He stirs up people in Galliee," gasped Caiphas.

"In Galliee?" Pilate grinned.
"If He is from Galliee I cannot judge Him. Take Him to Herod, ruler of Galliee!"

Pilate closed his gates, glad to be rid of the problem of Jesus. He was not rid of it long.

They took Jesus to Herod.

This Herod, the same who habeheaded John the Baptist, wa

indeed ruler of Galilee, but to-night he was too drunk to un-

might he was too drunk to understand.

"King of the Jews He says He is?" giggled Herod. "Then dress Him as a king!"

A fine white robe Herod put to the says But index Him? Jesus. But judge Him?

allergy, I cannot have wall-to-wall carpet in the new home I am building; but with the floors in a good oak, I should be able "Take Him back to Pilate!"

And Jesus was led out in the white robe of mockery, the drunken jest of a worthless king against the King of Kings. Back to Pilate's castle they led Jesus. Whatever crimes He had committed were done in Jerusalem—and Pilate must

"I find Him innocent. I will chastise Him, yes-but then re-lease Him."

R ELEASE Him! the mob yawped in fury. Caiphas spoke two words to the hired leader of these cutthroats, and there rose a sudden pleating crys. den piercing cry:
"Crucify HIm!"
Pilate shuddered. He rose

and spoke to the people.

Jerusalem had a custom, that or Passover the Governor could release one prisoner. Now, said Pilate, we have another prisoner. Barabbas, a murderer. "Whom shall I release—Barabbas, or Jesus?"

Caiphas signaled. The crowd screamed:

screamed:
"Set Barabbas free!" Pilate raised his hand furi-ously. "What evil has this Man done?" "Crucify Him!"

"Crucify Him!"

And Pilate, defeated and afraid, screamed back: "Take Him, you, and crucify Him. I find no evil in Him."

He called for a golden bowl of water. Before them all, he washed his hands. And the coward cried out for all to hear: "I am innocent of the blood of this just Man."

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Now put it on a hot platter and put a big hunk of butter on it and let it melt. Have a sharp carving knife handy, but remember, don't start carving it for four or five minutes. According to the experts, this waiting period allows the julees to settle back into the fibers. That way the julices won't all spurt out when the knife breaks the seal, and you'll have a juicier, tastier steak.

GRAVOIS BOOTERY

# A PROFESSIONAL painter handles a brush with such dash and style, he's fascinating to watch. But there's good practical reason behind every detail of every move he makes, and an amateur job is greatly improved when his tricks are copied as closely as possible. Here are a few of them Here are a few of them: For wall painting, the best brush is 4 inches wide, with long, flexible bristles—and the professional knows by experience how important it is that it be of superior quality. Dip the brush into the paint no further than to one-third of the bristle length. Make sure the brush isn't

THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

to get along with small throw rugs. How can I plan a living room with them? I'd like to carry out a rose scheme since my sofa is rose and the new light fixtures are black wrought iron and brass. The woodwork will be finished with rub-on-and-off paint, then varnished; and I want it to blend with the walls and to have both a shade Paint with sweeping, fan-shaped strokes and lift the brush gradually at the end of each stroke. This is the secret that prevents the leaving of a ridge of paint at the end of the stroke. walls and to have both a shade that will make the room look larger. What color do you sug-gest?"

Carpet rayon, nylon and other Carpet rayon, nylon and other synthetics make beautiful carpet and rugs which you could choose for wall-to-wall coverage or areas of the room without effect on an allergy. Since the lavish use of a single light color does most to make a room look larger, paint the walls a soft, light rose, or rose beige and rub this color into the woodwork.

Words, Wit and Wisdom-By William Morris

Conversation Clinic. Q UESTION: "I have a friend who is charming in many ways but exasperatingly unpunctual. She never seems unpunctual. She never seems to arrive on time for an appointment. In fact, she hates to be pinned down to any precise time, saying she'll arrive 'at about 10 o'clock.' I don't suppose there's any advice you can give me that will make her more punctual. But perhaps you will support me in me. you will support me in my opinion that she should say either 'at' or. 'about'-not 'at about,' which I think is contra-

Make sure the brush isn't over-loaded—slap the bristles lightly against the inside of the can to relieve it of too much paint, and aim toward carrying the same quantity on the brush every time.

Ease the paint into corners— never poke a brush into a cor-ner or a crevice because this damages the bristles seriously enough to affect results.

MRS. L. R. H. "As I have an

about, which I think is contra-dictory. If you get to a place 'at' 10 o'clock, you're not ar-riving 'about' 10 o'clock—and vice versa."—M. R. B.

Answer: Sorry, but the ex-pression "at about" is perfect-ly acceptable conversational or ly acceptable conversational or colloquial English. In formal writing, it's true, you should use whichever preposition is more accurate. The chances are that this particular girl friend had better stick to "about."

QUESTION: "How much is a billion? You may think this a silly question but I correspond with a fellow stamp collector

a fellow stamp collector in England and he doesn't seem patch.

to have the same idea about it as I do."—T. C. A.

Answer: In America and France a billion is a thousand million. In Great Britain and Germany it is a million milions. Moral: If you want to be a billionaire, stay right here in America, lad.

QUESTION: "Is it correct to say a person is 'dark com-

plected"."

Answer: "Complected" is a dialect varient of "complexioned" and, while heard commonly in the speech of semiliterate people, it should never be used in formal speech or writing. Say "dark complexioned."

Note: "Complect" its porce.

Note: "Complect" is a perrote: Complete Is a per-fectly proper verb meaning to interweave or twine together. Thus you could say with ac-curacy and propriety, "The strands of the hooked rug were sightly completed."

Are you unsure of some of the words and phrases you hear or read? For advice on the best way to express your-self, send your question to Wil-liam Morris, Conversation Clin-ic, in care of The Post-Dis-

#### if only he would listen . . .



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Contract Bridge

This is one of the columns

prepared by Josephine Cul-

## The Trance

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE REDWOOD TERRACE CLUB, an organization devoted to raising the morale of the poor, seeing mushy movies and things like that, met in extraordinary ses-



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STAN DELAPLANE

The meeting was called beside the kitchen fireplace, the day being inclement. Present were two regular 12-year-old members, the boxer dog, the Siamese cat. Also myself as honorary member and recording secretary. The chair then addressed

the honorary member: "Daddy, is all this true about Bridey Murphy? Like in the book? Like she was hypnotized and went back into another

The honorary member then swore the members to eternal secrecy and revealed for the first time hypnotist. Name of Svengali

He offered to conduct a session then and there. Hypnotizing any member of the club.

THE MEMBERS declined the invitation "because it might hurt or something." They suggested that he hypnotize the dog. Failing that, they offered to let him hypnotize Donna, the 3-year-old daughter of our neighbors.
"You could do it easy. Some time when we baby-sit

The honorary member declined on grounds that maybe the neighbors would not like their daughter hypnotized while being baby-sitted on. He then got a candle and

hypnotized Mike, the boxer. "Sleep. Sleep. You are in a trance. You are now Bridey Murphy.

The boxer declined to be Bridey Murphy.

THE CHAIR THEN SUGGESTED the members hypnotize the honorary member: The honorary member stretched out on the floor and was hypnotized almost immediately. He was then questioned, having first turned on his tape

Question by the chair: "What is your name? Ha, ha, you look so silly Answer by the hypnotized honorary member: "My name

is Friday. I'm a cop." The members then decided the subject was really Jack Webb, who plays in "Dragnet" on the TV. They decided

this was silly because Webb is alive so how could the subject be Webb? The subject spoke from his trance saying his name was Friday Murphy. Also he had met Webb and if the mem-bers cared to shake the hand that shook the hand of Webb,

they might do so. Even in his trance. \* \* \* trance by snapping their fingers. The honorary member came back to this world in a gaudy fashion. Groaning and shaking his head and crying: "Where am 1? What

The members were much impressed and asked him if he was truly hypnotized. The honorary member swore he remembered nothing and had been deeply hypnotized.

He was then put into a trance again and ordered to go back a few hundred years.

HONORARY MEMBER from his hypnotic trance: "I see a whole bunch of horses and I am riding along wearing a helmet and a sword. I am in a big battle." Question: "Who are you? Ha, ha, ha."

Answer: "I am Temujin . . . Barbarian. I am with a lady who looks like Susan Hayward."

This was correctly identified by the membership as a

real George movie with John Wayne called "The Con-We all want to see it because it is real jazzy.

The honorary member was then snapped out of his trance and queried: "Were you really Temujin? Could we have some

money and go see it, please?"

The honorary member said he had been in so deep a

trance he could remember nothing at all. And that it was bad for a subject just out of hypnotism like that to be asked for money because it might shock him.

The meeting then adjourned. All members agreeing that hypnotism was real easy once you learned how. Also having great possibilities. Like you could hypnotize the man who takes tickets, see? And get in for free, gee gosh!

## Trouble in School

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D. Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

Y 9-year-old son is causing his teacher and princi-Y 9-year-old son is causing his teacher and princi-lar a good deal of trouble in school," a mother complains "Last year during the summer he was complains. "Last year during the summer he was sick every three or four weeks with poison ivy. He also is very allergic to many common foods, tobacco smoke,



"Last year in thiro grade he missed a great deal of school and was very nerv-ous. His teacher could not seem to control his talking out in class. She would tell me about it and say she didn't know what to do. He is still talking out as

well as others in the class, but next to one other boy who is much lower in intelligence, George is the most trouble. If you have any suggestions, we will be very grateful

to you." YOU ARE, OF COURSE, VERY MUCH CONCERNED when your son talks out in school and disturbs the teacher and the class. Since others do too, and the teacher can't seem to control it, this does seem to be rather a general problem and not just your son who is to blame. However, the fact that he joins in, even if he isn't a ringleader, suggests that something is wrong with his adjustment.

Our first thought, when a child acts like this, is that he may be overplaced in school. In our opinion the average boy of 9 does better in the third grade than in the fourth. demands of school were less, your boy might be able to be-have better. Also there is the problem of his physical illnesses. Often these children who are allergic need to proneed more slowly in school. This is a very good book on this problem of allergies, "The Allergic Child," by Dr. Harry Schwartz (published by Howard McCann). We think it would give you some good ideas about your son.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER that often neither the parent nor the teacher is to blame when a child doesn't well in school. Nor, actually, is the child himself necessarily to blame. If a child is reasonably healthy and reasonably intelligent and is placed in a grade that is right for him, then, assuming that he has a half-way good teacher, things should go well. But often there is something about the school situation that is wrong for the child.

# Vic Damone Thinks of Wife as He Sings

Religion Provides a Strong Tie for Singer and Wife, Pier Angeli-He Terms Respect Important

By May Mann

This is the third of a series of articles on how to be happily married, based on interviews with well known American couples whose marriages have been successful.

SINGER Vic Damone and Hollywood's Pier Angeli represent new young married love. Yet their marriage faces the test of two careers and the risk of being apart in the glitter of the theater and night clubs.

the theater and night clubs.

Have they some magic formula to insure their happiness?

I talked to Vic Damone in New York where women vied for his attention during his appearance at the Copacabana. Notes with telephone numbers awaited him backstage. Beautiful girls tried to reach him via telephone and stage door.

Vic glanced frequently at a

Via glanced frequently at a picture of his wife, whom he calls Anna, as he spoke of how her devotion kept him from the errors many another husband had made.

errors many another husband had made.

"Marriage to me and Anna is not a marriage of two movle people who fell in love. It is our faith and our belief. We are both Italian and we have the joy of the same religion and the same family ideals.

"It is my belief that a family who prays together, stays together. Every night, after our good-night kiss, Anna and I pray our thanks to God. We pray for faith, health, and happiness, in that order.

"We don't go to church because it is our duty. We have been raised to know it is our privilege. Sharing the same religion is a tremendous bond between a man and a woman. One

tween a man and a woman. One esn't tag along to please the

other."

Vic. Intent on making a successful life, is of Latin temperament—emotional and sensitive, He is fairly tall, dark and handsome although not of a rugged build. He was an usher at the New York Paramount Theater with the hope of becoming a singer. Two years later after having a slight alteration performed on his nose, he saw his name with top marquee billing at the same Broadway showhouse.

T ODAY he is a star in films, night clubs, television, radio and his records sell millions. He earns something like a quarter of a million dollars a year. His bride, Pier Angeli, is also a film star. Both are under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

It's an Idea

By Vera

When cutting heavy materials

with scissors or shears, protect your fingers by padding the grips with tightly wound pipe cleaners.

Brain Game

HERE is a Biblical quiz. Three correct answers is excellent.

of Methuselah?

2. What was the name of the Egyptian who bought Joseph?

3. Can you name the first husband of Bathsheba?

4. What were the names of the three sons of Noah?

5. What was the occupation of Abel?

Answers.

Answers.
1. Enoch. 2. Potiphar. 3. Uriah.
Ham, Shem and Japheth. 5.

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of Methuselah?

Sheepherder.

Can you name the father



VIC DAMONE, HIS WIFE, PIER ANGELI, AND THEIR SON, PERRY. HE SAYS "A FAMILY WHO PRAYS TOGETHER. STAYS TOGETHER.

-Secrets of Charm-

A Halo of Silver Hair

"Anna and I have been mar-ried almost two years. I have changed my attitude in life in many respects. It is the inten-tion and part of the job of a male singer to win favor. Other-wise there would be no demand for night club engagements, records, television, radio or mo-tion pictures. These are my mediums of employment. When my wife is with me. I cut adula-

might clubs, television, radio and his records sell million. He earns something like a quarter of a million dollars a year. His bride, Pier Angell, is also a film star. Both are under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Pier Angell is a product of a carefully sheltered life. It is said she hadn't kissed a boy or had a date without a chaperone before she was 19. It is reasonable to believe Vic is her first serious love. He is 27, his wife 23. At the time she was in Hollywood, she was 10 nelly and found the separation unbearable.

"In my work you have to know about love to sing about "Grand or might club engagements, records, television, radio or motion pictures. These are my find myelf in low and marriage come my wife is with me, I cut adulation short.

"It is a wonderful feeling to have respect. Once it is lost—as it has happened to so many marriages between two career people in the entertainment world—thad a date without a chaperon with the product of a carefully sheltered life. It is said she hadn't kissed a boy or had a date without a chaperon with my medium sof employment. When my wife is with me, I cut adulation short.

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"It is a wonderful feeling to have respect. Once it is lost—as it have nempton to work a picture while I fill an engagement in New York at the Copa, or find myself in London? Certainly I make enough money so that I can well afford to take care of her.

"I'm not a martyr, and as much as I would prefer her with me, I believe that a woman head and make a picture while I fill an engagement in New York at the Copa, when the picture while I fill an engagement in New York at the Copa, when the picture while I fill an engagement in New York at the Copa, when the picture while I fill an engage

HALO of silver hair can make you the envy of the

A HALO of silver hair can make you the envy of the bridge club. It gives you terrific glamour.

What can be more scintillating than a smooth, glistening groomed silver head above a smartly dressed figure? It has a handsome aspect that few colorings seldom achieve. As the hair turns and you have an increasing sprinkling of gray streaks, the beautiful effect is within your grasp. That is, if you spend a little time and don't put off until tomorrow the care your hair needs today.

HERE are some hints for

HERE are some hints for gray-haired women: Keep the hair immaculately clean. Gray, pepper-and-salt and

clean. Gray, pepper-and-salt and white locks must be shampooed frequently—a Hollywood makeup expert maintains that too many "gray ladies" don't keep the hair as clean as it should be. The hair should be washed as soon as it just commences to lose its look of shiny cleanliness.

USE SHAMPOOS with a blue

or silver undercolor to help prevent yellow streaks. A tinted rinse is a must—one with a blue, silver, platinum jet tone, depending on your skin color-ing. Its application is only tem-porary and lasts from shampoo to shampoo.

BIGDOME MUSTA

BEEN A BOUNCER IN SOME FORMER LIFE-LOOK HOW NICE HE EASES

THAT GUY OUT

shampoo. good flavor. Ser For hair that has become yel- burgers or steak.

it." Vic said. "When I sing in a night club. I sing to every woman. If there wasn't that projection of feeling. I wouldn't be successfully engaged in my kind of work.

"I think of Anna when I sing. I think of my wife and I get the message from her—I'm with her—even though we are often separated by thousands of miles. I can feel her, hear her, see her. "Anna and I have been married almost two years. I have the message in the second of the shows such respect for my mother, there must be something to it. There has never been thing to it. There has never been the seed of the second of the second of the shows such respect for my mother, there must be something to it. There has never been thing to it. There has never been the seed of the seed of the second of the seed o

a divorce in my family.

"I'm very hard to please—and I am proud and grateful for what I have. A woman should always remember that first she

thing to it. There has never been

GRAY HAIR CALLS FOR A DISTINGUISHED HAIR STYLE.

lowed, try using an "under

rinse before applying the color rinse. Actually, under rinses are almost colorless, but they are used to condition the hair so it

will take and hold the final

Good Flavor

A dash of sugar, sprinkled over thin onion rings as you cook them in butter, make for good flavor. Serve with ham-

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE ONLY

THING THAT COULD IMPROVE ON HIS TECHNIQUE IS A TRAP DOOR

APPRECIATING THE

BIG WHISKBROOM WHO KNOWS HOW TO GIVE

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THE SECRET SIGNAL HE'S GOT WITH HIS SECRETARY THAT HE'S

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Also, be careful that you get

eled to reach her. I just knew she'd be all right. And I knew the baby would be all right. It was a thing I felt inside my heart. She wasn't alone because

10 days, twice during the night I was awakened by Anna call-ing me from California. 'L.can't sleep,' she whispered over the long-distance wire. What great-

sleep, she winspered over the long-distance wire. What greater emotional security can a woman give?"

VIC Damone is a new young husband deeply in love with his wife. If this love approaches a form of adoration which keeps him a good husband—young Pier Angeli has a way that millions of more experienced wives would do well to emulate. To her husband she represents a quality of purity and devotion that also to him is rare. The comparison of his wife with some of the women who try to entice him as a matinee idol is obvious.

"Anna and I were expecting our baby when I had to leave on a tour. I rented a beautiful house for her in Palm Springs. I left her there with her mother and two sisters, so she would not be alone. Just like a scene

I left her there with her mother and two sisters, so she would not be alone. Just like a scene in a movie, I was going on stage when I was intercepted by a long distance call from our doctor. Now, Anna is all right. She was on a plane and there was an accident, he began. 'Please, dear Lord, please, I breathed, 'please take care of her.' The doctor said, 'She has a double fractured pelvis. We hope the baby is all right.'

"Anna lay in shock, unconscious for the two days I trav-

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### bertson before her death. duplicate bridge.

A T duplicate bridge, especially, players can't always wait for so-called "sound" penalty doubles—they must risk a double even without any strength in the trump suit. Note South's unorthodox but shrewd double of a less-than-game contract in the following case.

North dealer.

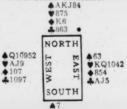
North-South vulnerable.

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♦ AQJ932 ♣ KQ42

The bidding:

North East South West

14 20 34 38

Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

Pass Pass

Comparatively few players,
expert or average, would follow South's example and double
three hearts in this sequence,
but there was a great deal to
be said for that action. First
and foremost, this was matchpoint duplicate, in which penalty doubles should be considerably closer than at rubber
bridge, At the latter game, the
double of part-score contracts
must be highly conservative,
but at match points a double is
in order whenever the player
feels even fairly sure of defeating the contract and can
see no greater profit from going
on with his own hidding see no greater profit from going on with his own bidding.

on with his own bidding. "
True, South had the values for a diamond rebid, but what could he expect from that action? North had already announced, via his pass over three hearts, that he had no free rebid, hence it was odds-on that he would pass to four diamonds. South could not bid five by himself, nor be reasonably sure of making any game. Thus, the we named after Perry Como, is we named after Perry Como, is the evidence.

"You know when a man has to be reminded of his wife and when it's an effort to think of his loved one—then all is lost or in danger. The bond of real lasting love is in the subcon-scious. Even its exciting side, which is a part of married love, whether it's young and new like of making any game. Thus, the most he could expect from of-fensive bidding was about 130 points. If the opponents could be defeated only one trick, this 130 points would be superior, but was a cne-trick defeat the reasonable expectation? South reasonable expectation? singleton spade was a far better defensive feature than it would be if he were to play the hand.

The double worked out explaintly North South sollest.

and mother who have been mar-ried 28 years and have raised a family of five children. It's a bond to the death. Unspoken, it's as natural as the air we breathe." (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.) TOMORROW: Mayor and Mrs. Robert F. Wagner of New York City.

I knew God was with her. Our six-months-old son Perry, whom

whether it's young and new like ours, or like that of my father and mother who have been mar-

ing six tricks for a 300-point

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#### Princess Ileana Here To Visit St. Louisan

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

PRINCESS ILEANA of Romania, whose family formerly iled that country, is in St. Louis with three of her six mildren for a quiet Easter visit with Miss Martha

> The Princess and her eldest daughter, Minola, flew here from their home in Newton, Mass. They vere joined here by her teen-age daughters, Maria Magdalena and Elisabeth. both students at the French Institute of Notre Dame de Sion in Kansas

This is Princess Ileana's

fourth visit to St. Louis.



PRINCESS ILEANA

She was here many years ago with her mother, the VISITOR late Queen Marie, and her IN ST. LOUIS. brother, Prince Nicholas, and Miss Love met her at that time. In the fall of 1952 she returned to address the St. Louis Woman's Club, and

last fall to lecture for the Ambassadors Club at which time she was also Miss Love's guest. The Princess is now married to a Romanian doctor, Dr. S. Issarescu. She has written two books, has contributed to nationally known magazines, and is an amateur sculptor of note. A nurse, she founded a hospital in

Romania in memory of her mother The only social event in her honor is a cocktail party which Miss Love will give Sunday afternoon for a few close friends. The Princess and her eldest daughter will depart Monday for the East. The two younger girls will-

stay a day or two longer. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon, 7 Beverty place, are enjoying an early spring vacation in Florida, where they are visiting in Venice and Naples for about three weeks. They left St. Louis a week ago, going to Florida by way of Bogalusa, La., to be the guests of friends briefly.

St. Louisans to Attend Wedding in Evanston.

M. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. D'ARCY, 7815 Davis drive. Clayton, who arrived home yesterday after spending a month in Hobe Sound, Fla., will depart next week for Chicago to attend the marriage April 7 of her brother, Andrew D. Berkey II. to Miss Jacquelyn Lowry. Mrs. D'Arcy will serve as a bridesmaid and Mr at First Presbyterian Church in Evanston, Ill. Later Miss Lowry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook Lowry of Evanston, will give a reception at the Glen View Club,

Mr. Berkey is the son of Mrs. C. K. Berkey of New York and Peter Berkey of Chicago and Hobe Sound whom the D'Arcys Wited in Florica. The prospective bridegroom is well-known here, having lived in St. Louis for a

The D'Arcys and her other brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Berkey of Lake Forest, Ill., will be hosts and hostesses next Wednesday evening at a cocktail party

Luncheon at Alain ain for Debutente Group.

M ISS BARBARA SCHOFIELD BURTON, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble Burton, 10048 Litzsinger road, Ladue, was guest of honor today at a luncheon at Algonquin Golf Club. Hostesses were Mrs. William T. Simpson and

Mrs. Jackson F. Adams. A centerpiece for the table at which Miss Eurton's contemporaries were seated was provided by a in the midst of which sat ration adorned the smaller table where Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Adams entertained Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Perlee Ellis Burton the debutante's grand

At the table with Miss



MISS BURTON ... HONORED AT LUNCHEON.

Burton were Miss Mary Talbot Leland, Miss Anne Day Collins, Miss Molly Goodson, Miss Carolyn Haffner, Miss Mimi Belz, Miss Carolyn Cone, Miss Susanne Woods and Miss Barbara Schlueter. Miss Burton is home for her spring vacation from Briar-

Miss Donna Paridy to Be Married Tuesday.

SS DONNA PARIDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Udell. M ISS DONNA PARIDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Udell F. Paridy, 1524 Kenilworth drive, Brentwood, and Dr. ohn Thomas Dolan Jr., whose engagement was announced a year ago, will be married Tuesday morning.



. The wedding will take place at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Immacolata, with the Rev. Leo F. Sullivan officiating, after which the bride's parents will give a family break-fast at the Missouri Athletic Club.

Miss Paridy will have five attendants, Miss Joan Challen White, maid of honor; Miss Janet Dolan. the bridegrooms and Miss

Margaret Ann Lottes, bridesmaids, and Michelle Therese Paridy, who will be flower girl for her sister.

Serving as best man will be Dr. J. Russell Weber and as ushers, Dr. Allan Denk, Donald Davenport, William F. Flynn, John F. Goebel, Mr. Small and Dr. Dolan's cousin, Joseph Dolan of Fairmount, Alton. Dr. Dolan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Dolan. 34 Northcote drive. Brentwood.

personal shower and tea on March 18 at which Mrs. Small was hostess at her home, 551 South Clay avenue. Kirkwood, and a linen shower given by Miss White and Miss Lottes at the home of Miss White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. White, 8819 Lawn avenue, Brentwood. Earlier in the month the engaged pair shared honors with Dr Dolan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James P Manion (Joan Dolan) at a party given by Joseph Dolan at the home of his mother. Mrs. Jack Wiseman, and Mr. Wiseman in Fairmount. The Manions left St. Louis at that time when Mr. Manion went into active duty with the

Mr, and Mrs. Dolan were host and hostess at the rehearsal dinner Tuesday night at their home, while last night the bachelor dinner was given by Dr. Weber at his home, 1215 Moorlands drive, Richmond Heights. Saturday evening Mr. Flynn, Mr. Small and Mr. Davenport w give a party at Mr. and Mrs. Small's farm on Conway and Woods Mill roads, St. Louis county.

#### Vacationing in Arizona



DOUGLAS B. MacCARTHY, WHO ARE SPENDING SPRING HOLIDAYS AT CAMELBACK INN ON DESERT NEAR PHOENIX, ARIZ. THE MacCARTHYS LIVE AT 30 LOREN WOODS, LADUE.

ness to dumb animals is the beginning of kindness to all humanity, and that if we per-mit cruelty in the treatment of creatures that cannot speak for themselves, we are likely to permit cruelty, in the long run, to human heises.

to human beings.

There are, as usual, a number of bills of this purpose being introduced in the Senate and House, and most of these bills require that animals be rendered insensible before the killing hering.

It seems to me that the indus-ry itself would have seen to this a long while ago.

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SHADY OAK

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bissell

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bissell Jr., 450 Lee avenue, Webster Groves, and their son, James Russell Bissell III, departed yesterday to spend the Easter season at their cottage in Estes Park, Colo. The younger Mr. Bissell arrived Friday from Amherst (Mass.) College where he is a suphomore.

Mrs. F. J. Bell and Mrs. E. L.
Hough will be featured soloists
at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon
in a special program of music
to be given by the Music Section of the Richmond Heights
Woman's Club for the Good
Friday services at the Richmond Heights Presbyterian
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mond Heights Presbyterian Church, Group singing of hymns will be provided by the club's Music Section Choir accompa-nied by Mrs. E. H. Schmidt, or-ganist. The Rev. Rollyn K. Moseson, pastor of the church, will speak.

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#### A Policy of Drift

By Eleanor Roosevelt-

NEW YORK. view for a long time that kind-T is a great disappointment to find that the Arabs have succeeded in winning a delay until April 3 in the United Na-tions on the simple vote to send the Secretary General of the United Nations to the Near Fast

East.

This effort of the Arabs, in which the Soviets supported them, resulted in a decision against the plea from the United. States, supported by Britain, France and Australia.

Britain, France and Australia. The only concession granted was that they would meet again on Wednesday to hear nations from this troubled area who are ready to speak.

It seems that a policy of drift is pleasing to both the Arabs and the Soviets. This is understandable, since it always is easier to make no definite decision. But when so much is at stake and every day means the possibility of more loss of human life, it seems that people who do not wish to make decisions are taking great risks. sions are taking great risks

WILL NEVER CEASE to I WILL NEVER CEASE to marvel at the patience and self-control being shown by the Negroes in the bus situation in Alabama. If this is the result of the leadership by the ministers—and the first trial has found a minister guilty of conspiracy—then all I can say is that these particular men are showing a Christ-like spirit and a self-disjinline which is rane

indeed.

The Alahama law, under which the minister was convicted, seems almost archaic.
How can you tell an American
citizen that he has no right to
join voluntarily with others, to move about a city in the way he chooses? It is no conspir-It is a voluntary associa-of people for a purpose feel important.

by feel important.

If we are not careful, we are into the laughing to become the laughing lock of the world because of ing forced into such completely ludicrous positions. This relicular situation seems to one of the most ludicrous, only the tragic and dangers background could be forten.

I HAVE a letter from Mrs. Alice Morgan Wright, of Al-bany, N.Y., asking support for a bill HR 8540, introduced in the House of Representatives.

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By Fay Profilet

MRS. CLABORNE L. JEN-NINGS, president of the Monday Club of Webster Groves, will preside at the an-nual business meeting for mem-bers only, Monday at 37 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. when reports of officers, section chairmen and chairmen of standing committees will be of standing committees will be heard.

Mrs. Gordon Weaver, lunch-eon chairman, and Mrs. James N. Macnish, hospitality chair-man, and their committees will man, and their committees will be the hostees groups for luncheon at noon. Mrs. August Kern Jr., is general chairman of arrangements. The theme for luncheon table decorations is to be "Jubilee." Decorating the tables will be Mrs. J. Frank Shaffer, Mrs. Carl T. Felker, Mrs. Thomas M. Fariss, Mrs. William H. Adderly, Mrs. Roy Brackman, Mrs. Alfred H. MacGregor, Mrs. John L. Chase, Mrs. Robert W. Crossman, Mrs. Harry P. Lauther. Mrs. Otto S. McDaniel, Mrs. Hollis Marsh, Mrs. Charles A. Nye, Mrs. Harry B. Wells and Mrs. Arthur B. Mueller. Mueller.

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Former club presidents will be seated at a special table and members celebrating the fortieth, thirty-fifth, thirtieth and twenty-fifth anniversaries of their membership will be honored. They are: Mrs. James K. Stribling, 40 years; Mrs. Edward C. Stuart, Mrs. W. A. Nicholson, Mrs. Leo J. Vogt and Mrs. C. M. Stewart, 35 years, Mrs. Arthur Haill, 30 years, and Mrs. Louis R. Schutte, Mrs. William W. Cherry, Mrs. Charles L. French, Mrs. Gustav F, Goetsch, Mrs. Ervine P. Inglis, Mrs. Harold L. Keller. Mrs. Lloyd R. Koenig, Mrs. Harry K. Leedham, Mrs. F. Arnold Pechman,

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During the noon recess an
original skit written and directed by Mrs. Arthur P. Klasing and titled, "What Price Publicity," will be presented by
Mrs. Edward J. Sheppard and
Mrs. Wallace Campbell. Mrs.
Shaffer will assist with the
staging.

The Air Force Women's Club
of Greater St. Louis will meet
rooms A and B of Stix, Baer
and Fuller. A noon luncheon
has been planned for April 9
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"FOREVER DARLING"

'JESSE JAMES'



ing and demands that I stop but he types without thinking of me. He whistles and has numerous fellows visiting in the room, talking loudly when I am studying. But if my friends come in, he is greatly disturbed and complains. He never makes any attempt to straighten things up but has the

nerve to tell me to do so. I have tried to reason with

him but he becomes very Now we don't speak. However, ne has begun writing unpleasant notes and putting them in my clothes books, dresser drawers. I believe we should be most cordial to foreign students but things can go too far, have thought of moving out but this would be inconvenient. What should I do? Thus far I have taken everything and not caused any trouble because I want to get along.

From what you say, I certainly think you have done your share to keep peace and harmony and the rest is up to him. Granted, he may be used to a different kind of life, but even one who is accustomed to being waited on hand and foot need not be inconsiderate or rude. Go to your dean and ask him what to do. If things cannot be straightened out, I believe it would be far better for you to move despite the inconvenience because you can't do justice to your school work in such a tense atmosphere. You're in school to get an education, and that must come

Dear Martha: I MARRIED AN ONLY CHILD (who was pretty spoiled). We have been married 16 years and have five children. I've had mother-in-law trouble but she has had daughter-in-law trouble. Naturally, each wanted to be the only woman in his life, but a person learns there isn't a straight-down-the-middle path. If you men would only learn after having an argument to bring a box of candy or a pretty hanky for your wife and let her know you were a little sorry, she would brag to her friends how thoughtful you are. Or you women, if you would make your husband's favorite dessert (even if you don't feel like it) he would think his life is real rosy. Maybe that won't work on everyone, but each knows what little things will make others happy. That's the effort you have to put forth to make things run more smoothly. So come on, men and women, let's put forth some effort and quit complaining. I had an argument with my husband last night, so tonight I thought I would be real nasty and said I needed a new permanent even though money is short this week. He said, "OK, if it will make you feel better." Now, while I am getting my permanent, I will be wondering if everything is OK at home and thinking to myself how much I love the big lug who is baby sitting. Tomorrow, I will bake his favorite apple pie.

ONE WHO LEARNED.

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IN ANSWER TO S.O.S.: I would urge you to go immediately to consult with authorities of the Child Guidance Center of Washington University, 4562 Scott avenue, FO 7-6400, if you live in the city, or of the Child Guidance Clinic of the St. Louis county health department, 651 Brentwood boulevard, PA 7-6300, if you are a county resident.

Send today for Martha Carr's free list of baby names, including several hundred for both boys and girls. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-ad-

## In-Law Relationship

By Ruth Millett

HE mother of an only son who is marrying next month writes me. She wants to be a good mother-in-law, but so many of her friends aren't happy in the mother-in-



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You aren't even a mother-in-law yet and here you are feeling insecure and That isn't your afraid. fault. It is the fault of our culture. The motherbecome an object of ridicule, unkind jokes and

But despite that, any man can make a go of the mother-in-law relation ship if she is determined

RUTH MILLETT to be a good mother-inlaw as she was to be a good mother. The main point is to welcome your daughter-in-law into the family with pleasure. Then, by watchful waiting, see just how close she wants the relationship to be.

If she is a generous, openhearted, outgoing person you are in kick because it will probably mean that it will be easy for the two of you to strike up a real friendship If she is more stand-offish and inclined to keep to herself or if she has been brought up with the idea that a motherin-law is a women to be outsmarted it won't be so easy. But even then, if you let her set the pace you can over-come her fears by never giving her any reason to resent you or to feel that you resent her.

A few words spoken by a minister create in-law relationships. But they have to be worked out slowly and thoughtfully. Se don't expect too much at the start. View your son's wife as a new member of the family whose love and respect you must win gradually. Be ready to meet her more than halfway. But let her take the first steps toward friendship.

She will appreciate your restraint and also your readiness to respond to her leads. Once you have won her respect, your relationship is sure to be pleasant and may develop into a fine friendship.

#### Social Problems By Emily Post

READER tells me: "My brother is planning to be mar ried in the near future. We have compiled our guest list, omitting one particular relative who has caused a great deal of trouble in our family and much unhappiness. However, the bride's family, who have known my uncle for years, insist upon inviting him, even though they are thor-oughly familiar with the situation and know our feelings toward him. Should not the bride's family respect our wishes and not invite him to the wedding?"

In courtesy, they should respect your wishes. But if they don't, your only resource is to see that he is seated on the groom's side of the church

DEAR MRS. POST: While my sister visited me I gave a small tea in her honor, after which most of my friends entertained her. What are her obligations now, and mine, also? Answer: Your sister should have paid a party call on each of your friends who showed any hospitality. If she failed to do this before she left town then she ought to write each of them a note now, to thank them for their kindness In your turn you would try to do something for someone

who comes to stay with them.

## Martha Carr's Marion Marlowe Remembers St. Louis

She's Back Home for Singing Engagement, With Lots of Relatives Listening

By Clarissa Start

WHEN you interview a national notable like Marion Marlowe, you have to check on all the facts you've read in her advance publicity. Such things are whether she's still a nice girl, unspoiled by success, whether she started singing on radio at the age of 5, whether her salary jumped from \$1500 a week to \$15,000 when she joined the ranks of when she joined the ranks of Singers Fired by Arthur God-frey, whether it's true that she recentily dieted off 18 pounds. This last is not true. "It's 22 pounds," said Marion, who is not only thin now but as glamorous looking as her

as glamorous looking as her publicity pictures. "It was pure starvation, dear, it's the only way. My weakness is that I love all the fattening foods, like spaghetti, and bread. My favorite sandwich used to be mashed potatoes and gravy on home-made white bread."

She sighed and looked down at her Spartan fruit salad. She was eating the bananas first instead of the grapefruit although she knows they're higher in glamorous looking as her

she knows they're higher in calories, and subsequently she sne knows they re migner in calories, and subsequently she cheated and sneaked a smidgin of butter on her toast. We were having lunch at the Gourmet Room next door to the Chase Club where she opened a two-week, singing engagement last night. Twenty-seven St. Louis relatives—the Hofmeisters, Hannamanns, Westphals, Hoganes and Hogans were on hand to see her.

"This room used to be the Crystal Terrace," Marion said, looking around, "I auditioned for a job here when I was 14 or 15. Some sort of revue that Bambi Lynn and Rod Alexander were starring in. There were 25 or 30 girls auditioning, all of them older and curvier than I was. I didn't have a chance."

It is true as represented in

than I was. I didn't have a chance."

It is true, as represented in her publicity, that Marion began singing when, she was four, at the Fanchon and Marco school, and made her radio debut at five, on the Junior Playhouse, conducted by Rose Claire of KXOK. Rose Claire is now Mrs. Herbert Huth, of Webster Groves, mother of four, and Marion still speaks of her with fondness and visits her when she can.

Part of Marion's ambition came from her mother, Mrs. Marion Townsend, who had danced in the Municipal Opera in 1919. Marion's father died when she was three and she and her mother lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofmeister. By the time she was 12, Marion was studying singing with Florence Burt Ettinger (she still sees her when she's in town, too) and going to Beaumont High School, One day a group called the Mexican. American Artists Group headed by Carlos Camacho of the Symphony, entertained at school, Marion was

MOVIE TIME

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— By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

IARION MARLOWE . . . SHE'S LOST 22 POUNDS, SHE HATES HOES AND SHE'S A NICE GIRL WHO IS UNSPOILED BY SUCCESS.

costumes and promptly joined up with the group, began go-ing to meetings at the North Side YMCA, and learned to speak Spanish. This eventually han an effect on her career.

THE story is also true that she used to get all dressed up and saunter up and down Olive street where the local distributors for movie companies are located under the impression that they made movies there and a scout might discover her—"dangling my earrings like mad," she laughs. Still movie-struck, she went to Hellywood after graduation in 1046, starved, worked as a car hop, eventually got a job as a chorus girl at Ciro's.

"I had four lines to say and \* \* \*

AND HIS APPLE JACKS

TONITE THRU SUN.

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entranced by the music and They've never tried to make my decisions for me, always stood behind me to catch me when I fell down. And when I was in London, they wrote me every day for a year and a half."

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From London she was booked into the Kenilworth Hotel in Miami Beach and it was there that Arthur Godfrey saw her one night and hired her.

"For \$100 a week," she says, "which was more money than I'd ever seen at one time."

Now about Arthur Godfrey, you begin, and Marion interrupts, politely but firmly.
"I don't want to discuss Ar-

"I don't want to discuss Arthur Godfrey. That was last year. I can only repeat what I've said before, that I'm grateful to him for giving me my start"

start."

When Marion parted company with Godfrey, she was earning, not \$1500 a week as previously reported, but \$1050 a week. One of her first salaries, on her own, was \$17,500 a week at Las Vegas. She and her husband, Larry Puck, another Godfrey veteran and now her manager, have great hopes for her future.

we've formed our own com-pany, Pukmor. We have spon-sors, and as soon as' we get the right story line, we hope to have our own TV show, prob-ably about the first of the year."

Married not quite a year.
Marion is still a starry-eyed
bride, refers to Puck as "my
husband without whom I could
do nothing."

NUMPING JACKS

heart desires.

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"In a business like show business it's easy to start believing your own publicity or think it's all made up of champagne bubles," she says. "It would be easy for me to go overboard if it weren't for Larry's steadying influence. He understands all my moods, all my problems, knows my decisions before I made them. He doesn't run my life but he certainly helps me run it."

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Looking back over her career, especially the Hollywood part of it when she couldn't even get to the doors to knock on," she considers she's been very lucky. She hopes to have "a long, slow, steady career" and hopes most of it will be in New York so they can enjoy their new apartment.

"Our furniture has just arrived after months of living on egg crates," she says. "For a while, all we had were two heds, two TV sets, and a nairdryer. Our furniture is modern, not zany modern but comfortable, deep foam rubber cushiens, and that sort of thing. We have a couch 32 feet long our living room is 45 feet long and looks out over the river. The wood is ebony, the color scheme a sort of pink-orchidbeige and aqua and black with touches of marble, glass, and brass. I can't wait to get the drapes up."

Marion's mother and grandparents lived in New York with her a while, but she spent so much time away from them, and "in New York you can die in an apartment and nobody knows it until your lease is up," so she bought them a nine-room ranch house in Clayton where they're much happier. She and Larry visit here every month or so.

We asked if it was true, as a friend reported, that she was

She and Larry visit here every month or so.

We asked if it was true, as a friend reported, that she was seen at a Clayton supermarket not long ago, buying \$48.91 worth of groceries.

"That was one of my light days," she said. "Larry says I can go out for a half dozen lemons and spend \$100. I have a kind of mania to see the shelves filled. I guess it goes back to the days when they weren't filled, I buy a dozen of everything. Larry couldn't get over it when I bought a dozen cans of sauerkraut juice."

Checking another report of

Checking another report or two: Marion collects stuffed animals, has 25 with her. Her husband gave her a life-sized stuffed tiger and a fur bed-spread for Christmas, She's a little silly over all toys, she admits, is saving some of them for the family she hopes to start in a year or so, "One last thing," we asked. "Is it true that you hate shoes?"
"Is it?" she laughed. "Look under the table."
She hates shoes, She is also a nice girl who is unspoiled by success. Checking another report or

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## The French on Happiness

By Adele Starbird

py, and another 21 per cent consider themselves "rather hap-

About half of them were glad

About half of them were glad to be living in the present age. Urged to select an ideal time for a life, most of them chose the year 1800, which they called "La Belle Epoque," a sort of modern golden age.

Three fourths were glad that they were French; Switzerland was their second choice. Asked where in France they would prefer to live, 87 per cent wanted to remain right where they were; the others wanted, for the most part, to go to the Riviera, he cause of the sunshine. Whether they were farmers, executives, professional men, or factory workers, 75 per cent expressed satisfaction and happiness in the work they were doing.

HAPPILY MARRIED? Yes When the were. When the men were asked what was the worst fault of the French wife, most of them said she talked too much. A bad disposition came next, followed by relatively few complaints about extravagance, inplaints about extravagance, in-idelity and poor housekeeping. But what does the wife com-plain about? The selfish hus-band heads her list, followed afar off by the drunkard, the faithless husband, and last of

HERE IS A REAL shocker

for anybody who has precon-ceptions about the French. Given a list of 10 pleasures, illustrated by photographs, to Photoplays

rate in the order of their im-portance, love took sixth place for men, and third place for women, and both sexes placed eating in the eighth place. Decorations came in last, as did all honors, for both men and

women,
But what came first? Well,
women voted overwhelmingly
for the joys of children, which
men put second on their list.
With men, fishing came first.
Who would have thought that
most Frenchmen would rather
fish than make love or eat or
receive a decoration. That

fish than make love or eat or receive a decoration. That eternal row of fishermen along the banks of the Seine in Paris is more symbolic than we realize.

The over-all picture then is one of contentment. But all is not rose. About one-third of the people feel that their material condition is not what it should be and that they are improperly housed.

should be and that they are improperly housed.

ASKED ABOUT a possible war, roughly one-third are a little apprehensive, and one-third never give it a thought.

Certain correlations seem to indicate that men are happier in small cities whereas happy women are found in metropolitan surroundings.

Blue is the favorite color of both men and women, with green second, and red third. And if anybody cares to know, there are in France 39,000 pet turtles. Presumably they, too, are happy.

The question arises as to what constitutes happiness. Standards of measure differ widely, one would think. But when the French were asked to name some famous people whose lives exemplified happiness. Pasteur and Schweitzer led all the rest by a wide margin. With those choices, there can be no argument.

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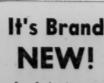
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#### Encourage Talents of Your Child

By Angelo Patri

Our oldest child, a boy of 10, has a consuming interest in electricity, in interest in electricity, in taking old machines apart and building them again with parts he gets from here, there and everywhere. His father is a busy engineer. I have two other children to care for. We cannot buy him the things he would like to have, so he has to manaze without. I'm so afraid he will become discouraged and vill become discouraged and orget all about this, and I know

forget all about this, and I know he would make a fine engineer. What can one do?"

One can cheer for the boy's efforts and achievements. One can be pleased at every opportunity he takes to increase his skill. And one can let him grow as many others have done, according to the power that is in him.

BOYS OF HIS AGE and this ability find ways of their own to make their inventions, build and repair old machines. To give them the tools and the materials the shops offer is to give them very little of what they need: the ability to think, to manage with what they have, to make things do. A 10-year-old boy can find a world of material in the discarded items that he finds. In search of such material, he is like the hound in search of a rabbit. He will find it. All he needs is approval of his efforts and praise for his achievement.

If this interest is deep-rooted.

achievement.

If this interest is deep-rooted, it will continue and the skill the young searcher develops will become greater as time passes. When he enters secondary school, sometimes before then, his ability will be seen by his teachers and they will make every effort to forward it. \* \* \*

THERE IS a word of caution to be said here. Many boys of 10 years, and on to early adolescence, love to tinker with machines. They may have the ability of an engineer and they may not. The interest and activity they display may, and this is not uncommon, disappear by the time they enter secondary school. They are not in any way to blame for this, nor are the parents. Often an interest, a degree of skill, appears in a child, lasts for a time and fades out to be replaced by another and a different one. This is a way children have of growing. It must be remembered by teachers and parents so that its coming and going is not counted against the child. coming and going is not counted against the child.

And another thing: An engineer must like mathematics. It is basic to his work. Many a boy who enjoys working with an old who enjoys working with an old car is no star when it comes to mathematics. Maybe he is a machinist, maybe he is a physician, maybe he is a business man. Better give him time to develop and, while encouraging every step, wait for time to tell the story.

#### Fix It Yourself By Hubbard Cobb

Cures for Squeaky Floors.

S we've said, so often before, when a floor squeaks and you can't get at the underside of the floor, the only thing to do is figure out some way to fasten the boards down securely from above.

Now about the best way to do this job is with long wood screws but this is a dull job and most people prefer to use some other method. What you do is first drill a hole part way

some other method. What you do is first drill a hole part way through the squeaky board with a wood bit—this hole should be out 1/2 to 3/4 inch in diameter -- arge enough to take a hard-wood boat plug which you can buy ready-made at your hard-ware store.

ware store.

In the center of this hole a smaller hole—the diameter of the screw shank—is then drilled and the screw inserted into place. The screw should be about one inch in length which is sufficient to pass through the finish flooring and into the subflooring underneath.

Stand on the squeaky heard

stand on the squeaky board as you run the screw into place for this will help to force the board back into place. After the screw is in, the hardwood plug is glued into the hole so that the head of the screw is covered. A fine saw is then used to cut the plug off flush with the surface of the floor and then the plug is stained and finished to match the flooring. Installing nails is a good deal

finished to match the flooring.
Installing nails is a good deal easier. You want to use about three-inch long nails and the best type are either rosin-coated finishing nails or special spirial flooring nails. The nails should be driven in pairs—one on each side of the squeaky board and they should be set at an angle so that if they were long enough the points would eventually meet. The heads of the nails are set under the wood surface of the flooring with a nail set and then the hole over them is filled with plastic wood tinted to match the finish on the flooring.

Toasted Salmon Sandwiches
Ingredients: One can 66
ounces's salmon, one-half cup
ripe olives, one-fourth teaspoon
Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon catchup or chili sauce,
three to four tablespoons mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing, six silces bread,
one cup dightly packed grated
cheddar cheese.

Method: Drain, bone and
flake salmon. Cut olives from
pits in large pieces. Mix salmon, olive s, Worcestershire
sauce, catchup and mayonnaise.
Toast breed; spread one side of
toast with salmon mixture;
sprinkle with grated cheese.
Broil until heated through and
cheese melts. Serve at once.
Makes three servings of two
slices per portion; or four servings of one and one-half slices
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#### Quick Cauliflower and

Mushrooms
Ingredients: One package (10)

Mushrooms
Ingredients: One package (10 ounces) frozen cauliflower, three-fourths cup boiling water, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter or margarine, one can (three ounces), sliced brolled mushrooms, one-fourth teaspoon onlon salt, white pepper, one-fourth teaspoon dried shredded green onions, paprika.

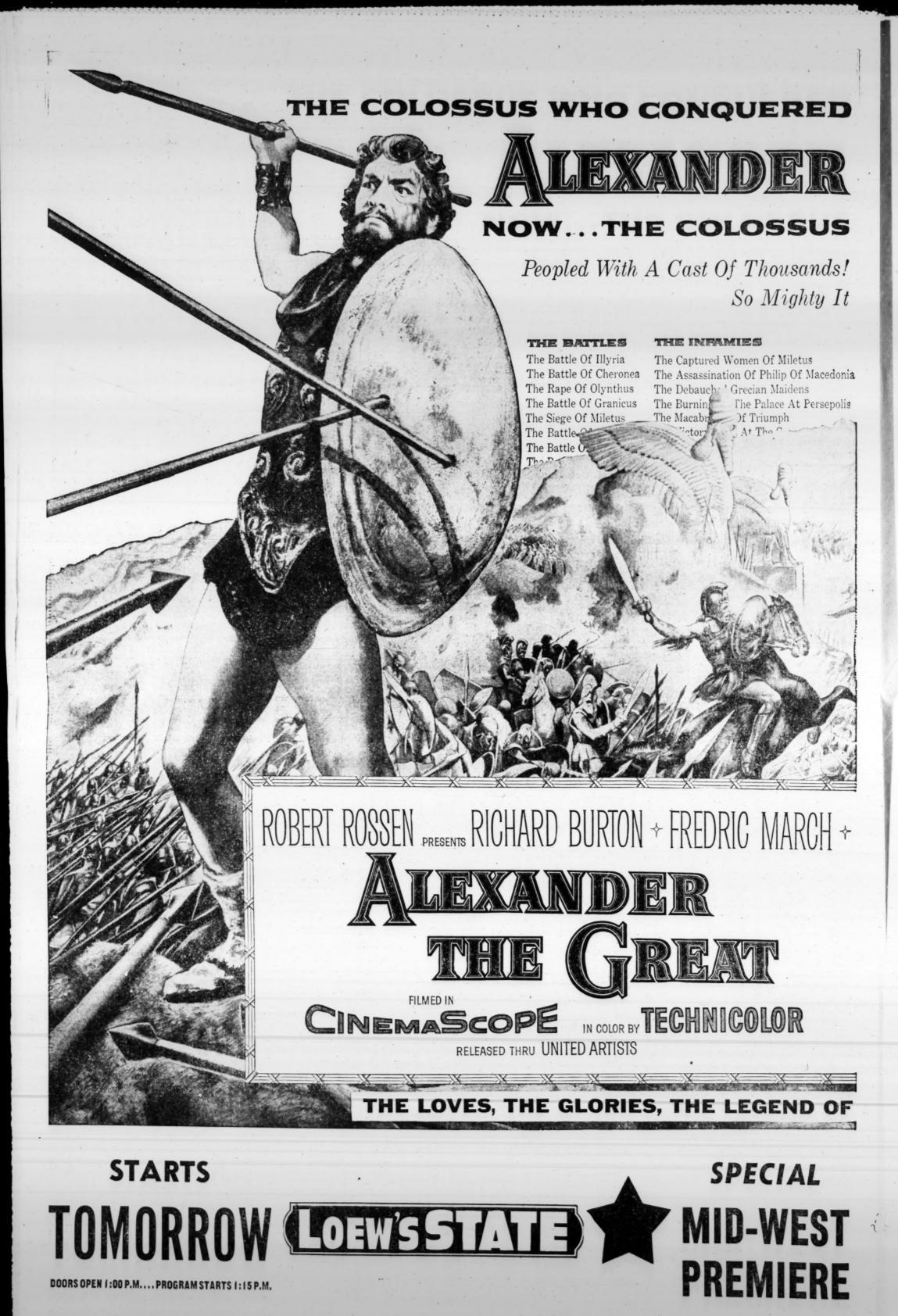
Method: Cook cauliflower in a saucepan one and one-quarts is a good size) according to package directions, using the boiling water and one-fourth teaspoon of the salt; undercook rather than overcook so cauliflowers is slightly crisp. Turn into strainer to drain. Melt butter, in saucepan in which cauliflower was cooked, over low heat; drain mushrooms and add them with onion salt; cook a few minutes. Cut cauliflowerets in smaller pieces if desired and add; sprinkle with r-maining one-fourth teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Reheat, stirring gently to mix well. Serve sprinkled with dried green onions and paprika.

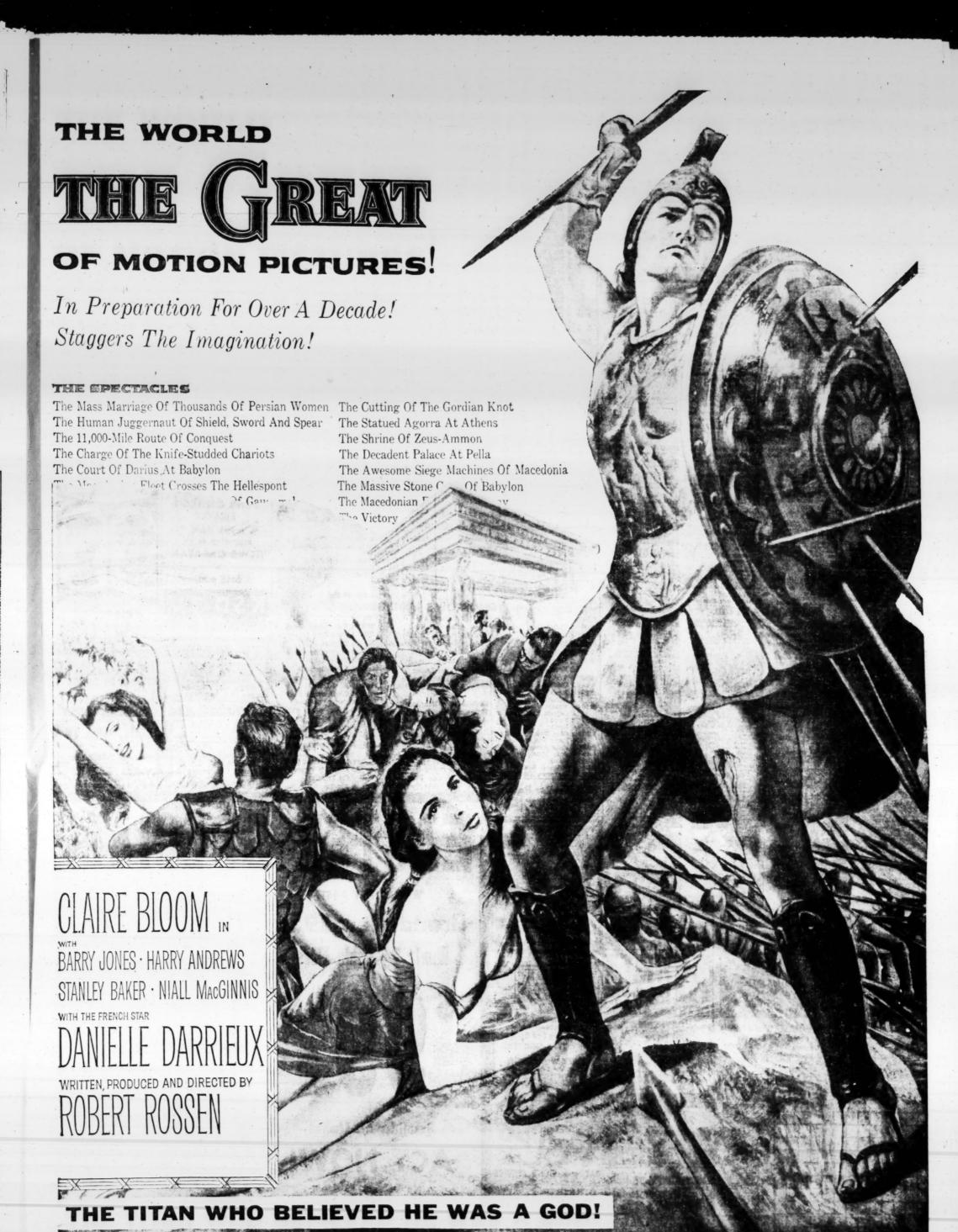
Note: Use a little of the green part of scallions (minced) if the dried green onions are not one hand.

#### American Dressing

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Ingredients: One-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon celery seed, one teaspoon sugar,
one tablespoon catchup, two
tablespoons cider vinegar, six
tablespoons salad oil, garlie
clove.

he caterup and vinegar. Add he salad oil and beat with a ork or small whisk. Cut the tarlic clove in half and crush lightly; add. Cover tightly and efrigerate for a few hours beore using. Makes about one-site cup.





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KMOX—Young Dr. Ma: WIL—Just Music WEW—Gospei Singers KSTL—Johnny Rion KATZ—Dues in Blues KATZ—Dues in Blues

12:45 P.M.

KMOX—Guiding Light

(12:55) News 12:45
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6:15 P.M.

KSD—Man on the Go

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KSD—300 P.M.

KMOX—Bob Burnes

KXOK—News. Ed Bonner

6:45 P.M.

KSD—One Man's Family

KMOX—News. E. Murrow

KXLW—Sweet Charlot
5:45 A.M.
KSD—Chapel by the Road
KXOK—Early Show; News
KWK—(5:55) News
WIL—Farm News; R. Queen John Roedel

KMOX—Country Journal

KXOK—Early Show

KWK—Jack and Jerry

Highway to 15 A.M. John Roedel; News

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18. Dad 19. Decrease

13. College official

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34. Scotch

35. Play on

37. Stares in wonder

39. Recreation 40. Cooking

43. Mother

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WTMV—Charles Free
KATZ—(1.5%) News
KND—Werkday
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KNOK—Bruce Hayward
KNOK—Bruce Hayward
KVK—Ew Wilson
KVK—Ask Me Another
WEW—News Skeets Yarev
WTMV—News: Charles Frys
KNLW—The Green
KATZ—Weiking With King

KFUO-Markets; Music 2:30 P.M.

KSD.—Hotel for Pets
KMOX.—Music; H sewives Lg.
KFUO.—News
KXLW.—Spider Burks

KWK—(2.35) News
KXLW—(2.35) News
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KATZ—Rock Around Clock

10:15 P.M. KSD-Weather; Night Music

#### FRIDAY DAYTIME

WEW—Skeets Yaney

WEW—Unity Viewpoints

RSTL—Market Reports

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RSD—Tune-t by Time; Think

KMOX—Clockwatcher

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KATZ—Glore Train

8.15 A.M.

KUD—Sports: Tempos

KMUX—Clock watcher

Will. (8, 25) News

W.M.Y.—Shire Class

B.30 A.M.

KND—A.P. News

KNOK—News. B. Hayward

M.M.—Skeets Yaney

WEW—Skeets Yaney

WEW—Skeets Yaney

WEMTW—Day Upson

KETL—Gospel Revival

8.45 A.M.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

8. Groups

Bitter

11. Small creature
16. Unclose
20. The mind
21. Unadulterated
22. Fetid
23. Peruse
24. Member of
Tal race
26. Thong
28. Move on
wheels

wheels 29. Fresh-water

porpoise 30. Catch sight

33. Public conveyance
35. Annoy
38. Serenity
39. J. M. Barrie character
40. Infrequent
41. Ages
42. Abel's brother

43. Distilling grain
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of 32. Readable 33. Public

Italian city

DOWN

1. Sphere
2. Meadow
3. Oriental

7. Follow

KMOX — Starlite Salute WTMV — Spiritum: Time 10:30 P.M. KMOX — Harry Fender KWK — Your Income Tax 10:45 P.M. KXOK — (10:55) News KWK — Dixieland; News WTMV — Robert B. Q.

11:00 P.M.

KSD—News: Night Music KMOX—News: R Fender KAOK—Beautiful Music WWK—Diamonds in Music WWK—W—News Robert B. Q KATZ—Sign Off KSD-(11:25) News

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KMOX—Make Up Your Mind
KXOK—When a Girl Marcits
KWK—Bandstand Revue

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KATZ—Marching in Zion

10:45 A.M.

KMOX—Howard Miller Show

KXOK—Whisperine Streets

KATZ—Marching in Zion

11:00 A.M.

KD—carl Melnitre Show

KMOX—Wendy Warren

KWK—Jacia and Jerry

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Listi News
2:00 P.M.
KND—Weekday
KMOX—House Party
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News 5 Grand
KFUO—St STL\_(11:55) Markets
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4 Search For Tomorrow
4 Guiding Light

11:45 P.M.
12:00 5 To the Ladles
4 Recallit and Win
12:30 5 Homemaking With KSD-TV
4 Recallit and Win
12:45 4 News Headlines

4 Community Album
5 My Hero: Robert Cummings
4 Robert Q. Lewis
5 My Little Margie 1:30

2:00 5 Matinee Theater: "The Giant Killer" 4 Big Payoff

36 Afternoon Film Festival: Robert Beatty, Moria Lister in "Another Shore"

Shore
4 Bob Crosby
5 Date With Life
4 Brighter Day
5 Modern Romances
4 Secret Storm
5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey
4 On Your Account 4:00

5 Russ David 4 Gil Newsome Show 36 Film: Joe Kirkwood, Leon Erroll in "Joe Palooka, Champ" 4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)

4 Fred Moegle Show
9 College Math—Algebra
1 4 Look, Listen, Learn
5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
36 Film: Tom Keene in "Arizona
Roundup"

Eats"

5 News—John Cameron Swayze

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9 Doctor's Day

36 News—Bruce Hayward

5 Groucho Marx Show

4 Bob Cummings Show

9 A Pinch of Salt: Bob Millér

36 Life Is Worth Living, Bishop Fulton 6:45

J. Sheen

7:00 5 Today

7:25 5 News

7:55 5 News

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brothers
4 Climax: Brandon De Wilde, Patty
McCormack, Lynn Bari in "Episode
of Sparrows," story of two slum children who struggle to create a garden
in the heart of New York City
9 Boys A-Building
36 The Beulah Show
8:00 5 People's Choice: Jackie Cooper
9 Eins, Zwei Drei: Course in conversational German
36 China Smith: Dan Duryea
8:30 5 Theater: Dale Robertson, Mala Powers in "The Face," a gun fighter sets
out to avenge the murder of his
parents

parents
4 Four Star Playhouse: Ida Lupino,
Scott Forbes in "The Case of Emily
Cameron," an invalid learns to see
herself as she is seen by her devoted

husband
9 The Big Picture
36 Down You Go: Dr. Bergan Evans
9:00 5 Video Theater: Thomas Mitchell,
David Janssen, Joan Weldon in "It
Started With Eve," about a stand-in
fiancee who discovers the role might
be permanent (Color)
4 Johnny Carson Show: Guest, Genevive Aumont
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36 Bill Corum Show
9:15 36 News—Brubew
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9:30 4 Highway Patrol: Broderick Crawford
36 Quiz Kids: Guest, Sam Levenson
9:45 9 My Favorite Reading
10:00 5 Soldiers of Fortune: "Escape From
Camp Diablo"
4 Ethel and Albert
36 Million Dollar Movie: George Raft,
Sylvia Sidney in "Mr. Ace"
10:30 5 TV Reader's Digest: Elisha Cook in
"The Trigger-Finger Clue," about the
FBI's search for Colorado bank robbers

bers 4 Parade: Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney in Part II of "Cap-tains Courageous" 11:00 5 News—Bob Hille

4 Dollar a Second: Jan Murray m.e.
11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
11:15 5 Feature Movie: Kent Taylor, Peggy
Knudsen in "Half-Past Midnight"
11:30 4 News—Ed Keath

36 Exercise Show 11:35 36 Nightcap with Chuck Norman Guests, Pete Rohn, James W. Connor, Flo Mae Spack

11:40 4 Weathervane—Carl McIntire
11:45 4 Movie: Judith Anderson, Lionel Stander in "Specter of the Rose"
12:30 5 Film
12:40 5 Weather
1:00 4 Thought For the Day

#### TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

4 Valiant Lady 11:15 4 Love of Life 11:30 5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 4 Guiding Light

12:00 5 To the Ladies 4 Recallit and Win 5 Homemaking With KSD-TV

12:45 4 News Headlines 4 Community Album 1:00 5 The Trouble With Father 4 Garry Moore
9.30 5 Frnie Kovacs Show
9.45 5 Baby Time
10.00 5 Home
10.30 4 Strike It Rich

4 Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 5 My Little Margie
4 House Porty
2:00 5 Matinee Theater: Book of Ruth" (Color)
4 Big Payoff 36 Afternoon Film Festival: "Take My Life"

2:30 4 Bob Crosby Show 3:00 5 Date With Life 4 Brighter Day 3:15 5 Modern Romances

4 Secret Storm 3:30 5 Queen for a Day 4 On Your Account 4:00 5 Russ David 4 Gil Newsome Show

36 Film: "Hot Rod" 4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color) 4 Fred Moegle Show 9 College Math 4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn

5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club 4 Mickey Mouse Club "Gangsters of 36 Film:

the Frontier" 5:30 5 Rin Tin Tin

# MARTHA SCOTT, narrator of the NBC-TV "Modern Romances" series seen on KSD-TV at 3.15 p.m. Monday through Friday, will take a week's leave of absence from the program next week. She will rehearse for a starring role in a forthin a form-coming "Tele-vision Play-h o u s e" June Lockhart drama. June Lockhart will take over the "Modern Romances" role dur-

"Modern Romances" role during Miss Scott's absence.

Fay Holden, who returns to show business as Riley's mother-in-law in "The Life of Riley" on KSD-TV tomorrow night, played Mickey Rooney's mother in the "Andy Hardy" movi series.

Dale Robertson, who will

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Will Rogers Jr. of the CBS-TV "Good Morning" show has had a varied background as newspaper publisher. Con-

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"The Lucy Show," the sec-ond-run edition of "I Love Lucy," probably will be dis-continued next month.

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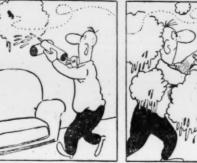
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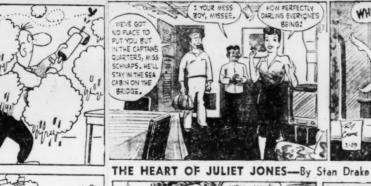
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Uncle Ray's Column By Ramon Coffman

THE tornado has been called tornadoes than any other state.

The most furious and deadly of all storms which the winds let loose on the earth. Those words are justified to a large extent, but hurricanes have done more damage than tornadoes in certain years.

Pink Frosting
Top cupcakes with this pink frosting: Melt one-third cupcurrant jelly over hot water and a tornado?

A. A hurricane sweeps over a larger area. A tornado has faster winds, but they strike an area of limited size.

Q. Where do tornadoes than any other state.

Q. Are all other parts of North America safe from tornadoes?

A. Not by any means. They strike parts of Canada, and various American states outside of the Mississippi valley, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Georgia are among the states which have suffered from them. The Rocky mountain area, however, and various other mountainous or hilly sections have the reputation of besing free from tornadoes. A flat, or almost flat, area, helps a tornado to gather its deadly force, the mountainous or hilly sections have the reputation of besing free from tornadoes. A flat, or almost flat, area, helps a tornado to gather its deadly force, the most further with the winds let loose on the earth. Those words are justified to a large extent, but hurricanes, have been a hurricane safe from tornadoes?

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Q. Where do tornadoes strike?

A. In many parts of the world. The Middle West has the largest number of them. They take place on both sides of the Missisippi, but more often on the western side.

In a period of 25 years, Nebraska had 72 tornadoes, Iowahad 124 and Kansas had 177.

Kansas has a higher average of the world with the safest place to be when a tornado strikes?

A. Somewhere else. If, however, you reach a cyclone cellar, you should come through alive. A cyclone cellar is built a little distance from a dwelling. An ordinary cellar or basement may be a death trap because of whirling bricks, stones and other objects.

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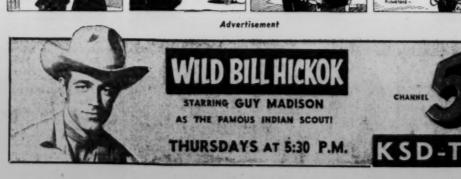












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